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THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1987 VOLUME 27, NUMBER 8

Choy questions AMS dollars and sense

by Lyle Stewart

Money matters continued to cause controversy at UVic this week as the AMS released an auditors' statement which showed — according to the AMS — a $26,806 deficit for last year.

But last year's VP Finance called the deficit a hoax designed to scare students into supporting a fee increase.

"What the VP Finance is actually asking for is 'give me more money to spend'," said Carlos Choy.

"This is really, really misleading."

Choy said a budget shortfall occurred because of over-inflated expectations of profit from AMS businesses last year, but "there was no loss."

The AMS last year budgeted for a $134,000 profit from its businesses, including the cafeteria, Felicita's, Cinecenta, copy centre and graphics shop, but managed to net only $87,041.

"All but Cinecenta managed to pull off a profit," said Choy, "which means they won't bring in obscure films nobody watches anymore."

Current VP Finance Mike Geoghegan, charged Choy with padding line items and under-estimating the number of full-time equivalents (full-time and part-time students) last year to hide any surplus in the budget.

"Now that the wolves have come nobody believes us"
— Michael Geoghan
AMS VP Finance

"The unfortunate thing is that a lot of people have cried 'wolf' regarding the AMS financial position in the past," said Geoghegan.

"Now that the wolves have finally arrived, people just don't believe us."

Although a $5 per term fee increase referendum was defeated Oct. 16, Geoghegan said the AMS plans to introduce a motion at today's annual general meeting giving the society the option to increase or decrease — AMS fees at future AGMs.

However, a fee increase would not alleviate the budget shortfall, said Choy.

"The money goes to disbursements — the VP Finance's office — not to subsidize the business side where the problem is."

Choy added hiding money in the budget is normal accounting procedure to discourage people from overspending their budgets, "but if they overspend, you're still safe."

"Mike [Geoghegan] is saying ideologically you should report everything, but that isn't pragmatic," said Choy.

Both Choy and SUB Operations Manager David Clode said the practice of including a contingency fund in the budget only encourages groups to exceed their budget.

"There is a danger in contingency funds that people will spend three to four times over budget," said Clode.

But Geoghegan, who included a $7,000 contingency fund in his budget, disagrees.

"I think it's that sort of attitude that has led to this childish game of hiding money in the budget," he said.

"We're all adults here and we're playing by adult rules.

"The electorate has a responsibility to ensure that the people they vote for will handle their money in a competent manner while still retaining their honesty and accountability to the students," said Geoghegan.

The AMS has had to cut the budgets of some groups this year, Geoghegan noted, and has completely eliminated some line items, including the grant to the residence council.

The budget also wipes out the president's hosting allowance, "eighty per cent of which was spent by Monica Maier on gin and cigarettes during her brief tenure," said Geoghegan. (Maier served four months as AMS President last standing.)

"I'm really worried we're going to end up like the University of British Columbia where all we do is run a student shopping mall and any services we offer — the student handbook, for instance — there is a charge for," said Geoghegan.

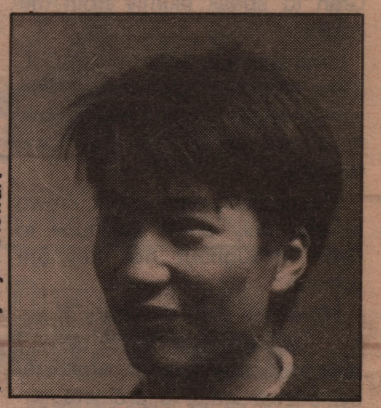

photo by Lyle Stewart

"This is really, really misleading"
— Carlos Choy, former
AMS VP Finance

Choy, however, thinks Geoghegan is bluffing.

"[The AMS can't] threaten to charge a price for the 'really nice' handbook it produced this year because the politicians in office this year will be out the next," he said.

Besides, noted Choy, the AMS set aside $12,100 for next year's handbook in the budget.

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1500 demand education funds at the Hill

Ottawa (CUP)

About 1500 native Canadians marched to Parliament Hill last week to protest formula funding of native schools and new government limitations on funding for post-secondary education.

"We have not come here as beggars," said Gilbert Whiteduck, director of the First Nations Education Council of Quebec. "In our treaties, the government promised to fund Indian education for all our people, for all levels [of education], but they haven't lived up to that promise."

Until 1986 - 87, all natives who applied to a post-secondary insitution received full funding through the Post Secondary Education Assistance Programme. In 1986, for the first time a limit was put on the programme's budget and in May 1987, further restrictions to eligibility were announced. This fall, many native students found themselves enrolled in programmes they could not afford.

Jo Norton, chief of the Mohawks of Kahnawaki said, "We are angry and we won't stand for what this government is trying to do. Our community is tired of being told that yes, you have the right to develop and plan and become educated and the a new government or a new minister of Indian Affairs comes along and takes the money away," said Norton, who brought 11 busloads (500 people) to the rally from Quebec.

"We demand more resources now, and if that means someone else is going to have to do without, so what? And if it means someone else has to suffer, well so what? We have been suffering for centuries," said Norton.

"And if we have to become physical and if we have to create confrontations then maybe that's what we'll have to do," he added.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney recently declined accepting a 5,000 name petition from native people in Quebec.

Liberal MPs Keith Penner and Warren Allmand received the petition and promised to raise the issue in the House of Commons.

After the presentation of the petition, the demonstrators formed a huge circle on the lawn in front of the centre block. Some played traditional drums and sang while the bells in the clock tower chimed in disharmony behind them.

"I want to study translation so I can go back to my community and teach," said a young high school student from Restigouche, Quebec, explaining why she wants to go on to university. "I hope we'll be able to afford it."

Another teenage boy from Weymontachie, also in Quebec, said he didn't know if he would go to university. "I'm going to try," he said. "It depends on this [pointing to his head] and it depends on them [pointing to the parliament buildings]."

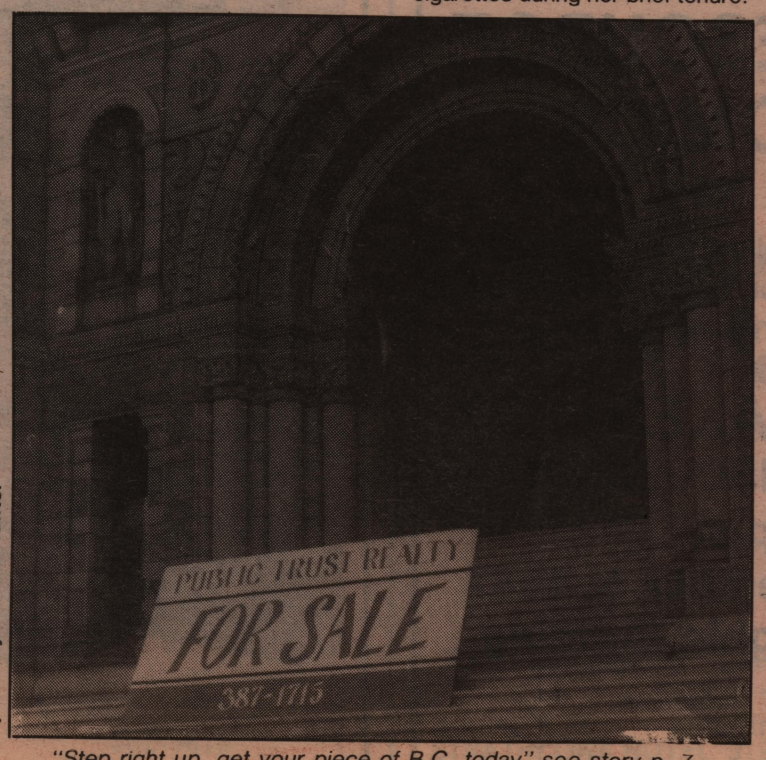

photo by Justine Hunter

"Step right up, get your piece of B.C. today" see story p. 7

What's Inside

☐ *BOD member resigns p. 15*

☐ *That was Spirit Quest p. 8*

☐ *Prisioners released p. 6*

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DOLLARS & SENSE

Continued from page 1

But Clode, who accepts responsibility for the SUB operations' poor performance, emphasizes that without a fee increase the AMS is facing serious constraints due to the lack of operating capital, which stands at $40,000.

"For an organization worth $2.5 million, 40 grand is inadequate," said Clode.

"It should be $125,000 to $150,000."

Clode added the AMS is unable to do many things within the realm of its mandate.

"It is very difficult to put on events that aren't a guaranteed profit," he said.

"That is why you don't see name entertainment or big-name speakers.

"We no longer have the ability for those expensive things to take place."

Choy, however, remains unconvinced the AMS needs higher fees, which were last increased in 1980.

"Shouldn't it be time that AMS disbursements . . . be stopped from running amok?"

Ought to have been better

by David Bigsby

Dave Clode, SUB manager, presented the Board of Directors with the poor results of the 1987 audit at Monday's BOD meeting.

Between May 31, 1986 and May 31, 1987, the AMS lost $26,806, reducing its operating surplus to $39,954. Clode described this as "pretty weak".

Clode said this year's BOD was in no way responsible for the actions of last year's Board, and added that "There is an incredible ability to interpret what these numbers mean."

The main reason for this loss was the disappointing performance of Felicita's, with gross sales down by roughly $50,000, added Clode. He blamed the "poor campus economy" and the mistake of hiring extra staff for the Expo 86 summer.

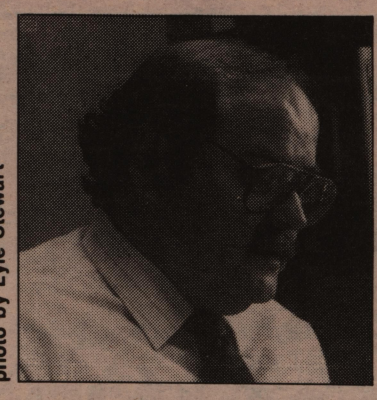

photo by Lyle Stewart

Cinecenta also fared poorly last year, with a loss of close to $10,000 when it was budgeted to break even. Clode also blamed this on the lack of money on campus.

The AMS legal expenses are also over budget because of two lawsuits against the AMS last year. When asked in a later interview about the out of court settlement with one plaintiff, Drina Mallinger, Clode replied, "the terms of the settlement prohibit it from being discussed."

Travel was $2,149 over its $5,000 budget, which Clode said is a direct consequence of being a member of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Comparing UVic with other universities, Clode said, "I would suggest that our travel budget is relatively low."

The poor performance of SUB operations seriously affects the amount of disposable income the BOD can spend.

Disposable income is the difference between the BOD's income and its contractual and constitutional commitments.

Last year, $319,789, or 62 per cent of student fees, was already allocated for such causes as CFS and the SUB expansion fund, said Clode.

The remaining money, supplemented by profits from SUB operations, can be disposed of by the BOD as it chooses.

SUB operations profits were expected to be $134,000, or 41% of the AMS disposable budget, said Clode. It actually only produced 30 per cent of last year's budget.

Said Clode, "It just wasn't a good year."

Gran coaches Ladies Auxiliary

by Justine Hunter

The Ladies Auxillary of the Social Credit Party was unusually tolerant at this year's Socred convention, allowing the self-described "right-winger's left-winger," MLA Carol Gran to speak bluntly from the podium.

Gran spoke to 150 women Oct. 22nd informing them "women have a much larger role and responsibility in our party than even we recognize."

The normally enthusiastic crowd offered only polite applause to Gran throughout her keynote speech.

"Over the past 12 years of active involvement with this party, I have watched women organize, sympathize, cater to, promote, giving unselfishly and graciously, and all too often without thanks," Gran said.

"Whether you are happy providing volunteers during an election with nourishment, or whether you're at home on the front lines as a campaign manager, or a candidate, Social Credit women must stand up and be counted."

The 45 year old MLA, one of four women on the Socred side of the legislature, said the Ladies' Auxiliary should pay attention to social issues and sympathize with single parents. "Why have we allowed left-wing feminists to be our only voices?"

The only spontaneous applause Gran received was when she described a child sexual abuse case, stating this was "unacceptable."

The Langley MLA informed the women that "this is a troubling time, when often both parents choose or have to work. Having said that, it is also true that more and more parents are asking themselves whether the higher salary, bigger title, or extra professional recognition can make up for leaving a toddler in tears every morning, or returning to a teen that is hurt and angry every night."

"Today I offer you the challenge of setting a new course in this party, with the focus on issues such as child abuse, day care, and fair salaries for working women . . . as sisters in a cause, working together, there is no limit to what we can accomplish."

Gran ambitiously asked them to "let the world know that the women in this party are not just good cooks and homemakers," adding, "it's never too late."

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CFUV beefs up its voltage

by Katie Barni

CFUV's 12 day fund drive pulled in a whooping $10,000 in pledges, which will be use towards increasing the station's transmitting power.

Brain Webster, station manager at CFUV explained, "as it stands now, our broadcast signal is 49.9 watts, less than a light bulb. The result is that our coverage is very inconsistent. Port Angeles, Washington receives a clearer signal than James Bay or Vic West."

CFUV, plans to overcome the problem by raising it's signal to 2,290 watts. "We could say for the first time CFUV serves all of the Greater Victoria area and beyond," said Webster.

The project in total will cost $60,000. "It's the biggest capital project undertaken by CFUV, surpassing even that of setting up the station," Webster said.

The money will be divided between a new transmitter, a new antenna, pieces to connect the two, and a substantial amount of paper work required for such a project.

In order to assist financing the project CFUV held a fund drive from Oct. 5 to Oct. 18. "We set a target of $10,000. It seemed unrealistic considering the amount of money generated by previous fund drives; however, we were pledged $10,750" said an enthusiastic Webster.

We've already received over 70 per cent of the pledges. We've found when people promise to donate money to CFUV, they actually do so because they really support us."

The project as a whole will be financed over two years with the funding coming from three main sources, donations, UVic, and the CFUV budget.

Webster described CFUV's financial situation as "not an easy one. All of our current budget is being concentrated on this project at the expense of other technological improvements. That is why it's so important the fund drive went so well."

The bid for a stronger signal is viewed by Webster as "a solution that makes sense to everyone. A joint deal was made with the UBC station, CITR, to share the same frequency, CITR will transmit to the lower mainland, and CFUV to Vancouver Island."

CFUV, currently broadcasting on 105.1, will move to 101.9 on the FM dial.

Webster is not worried about the CRTC and the Department of Communications approving the increase, but said "the bureaucratic process takes a great deal of time and money." It is expected listeners will be able to hear CFUV with its 2,290 watts of power and new frequency within four to eight months.

Parkland could be a memory

by Michael Wilkins

Saanich council is proposing to sell Cordova Bay Park west of Cordova Bay Road, ignoring residents wishes to acquire more parkland.

"We voted for more parkland, I thought my taxes would go for that, not selling off what we've already got" says Doris Page, Garden Show host on CHEK-TV and concerned resident.

Page said "at the moment the Cordova Bay area doesn't have its full complement of parks." Page does not consider houses in that space enhancing Cordova Bay Road as a scenic drive.

"Many of us feel that so many trees have been cut down in Cordova Bay lately that the whole atmosphere of the area is changing," says Page. She goes on to say "many of the children [of the area] enjoyed playing in that park."

"Apparently it does not fit into his [city planners] idea of a park" says Page.

She would like the park to stay exactly as is. She adds it would not cost the municipality any money, as the area has reached its climax, botanically, and would need little or no maintenance.

Page and other concerned residents will further voice their concerns at the Saanich council meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Across the BOD

by Dave Bigsby

This week's BOD meeting dealt with library hours and video games, among other issues, and a little problem with the Annual General Meeting.

Barry Erikson said the library petition campaign was underway, and he was "prepared to be arrested and go to jail to get longer library hours."

Gary Gisel, director, said "the video games downstairs are far too easy," and he wants the difficulty raised, even though "it pains me as someone who plays these games."

Dave Clode announced this week's General Meeting may be invalid because the AMS "have not met the letter of the bylaw" in advertising the meeting.

Elaborating, he said the AMS is required to put up posters and advertise in the *Martlet*, and it has done only the latter. If the proceedings are challenged, all motions passed at the meeting may be invalid.

Under another motion passed, the AMS will give $320 from their central advertising budget to both the *Emily* and the *Essence* so they can distribute under the new *Martlet* insertion policy. Under this policy, all supplements will be run as insertions. Pam Frache said, "we don't want to touch the *Martlet* subsidy."

However, when asked if she supported the possibility of freezing *Martlet* funding to force a reversal to this policy, she replied, "I honestly don't know how I'd vote on it."

Under a new motion, it is now possible for clubs to add $30 per day to their budget by selling tickets for AMS dances.

Craig Yuill made a presentation for the SUB expansion committee detailing the progress to date. More meeting rooms, offices and a new cafeteria are under consideration. The cafeteria, a la Raven's Wing, would be built on to the Cinecenta side of the building and could be used for club dances at night.

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EDITORIAL

Nurturing a province

The provincial government's move towards privatization for the province is by no means over, but rather has just begun with the steps the government took last week.

Soon after the announcements on Friday to sell off various Crown corporations and government operations, Premier Vander Zalm hinted at further privatization ideas to the B.C. Health Care system.

As the situation stands now, the Premier foresees the wealthy being able to jump surgical waiting lists to be treated in a private facility. A question the premier doesn't address however is where the funding to build these private hospitals will come from. Certainly not from the minority of British Columbians that will use these facilities.

The government also foresees an increase of 300 million dollars in user rates for B.C. next year, and do not plan to let that happen.

Finance Minister Mel Couvelier said "We simply don't have that kind of money."

An idea the government sees in being able to deal with the foreseen cost overruns, is to eliminate some of the emergency facilities in hospitals, especially in the Vancouver area since "every hospital in Vancouver has an emergency ward" according to Couvelier.

Truly an unnecessary frill. I mean why have operant emergency wards for the public, when that money can be better used to finance and establish private care facilities for the wealthy?

It seems very clear that although these cost overruns are a privilege that can not be afforded the majority of citizens of the province, yet the cost of building private care facility's does not seem to be considered a frill that the government can not afford.

It seems odd that the government doesn't have money for necessities like emergency wards in hospitals, or the health care system in general for the public, yet they happen to find the odd couple of million dollars to bail out private organizations like the B.C. Lions from financial difficulties.

It all comes down to a question of priorities, but who's priorities take precedence? Certainly in this case the majority of British Columbian citizens do not.

Something to celebrate

Surprise! It's National Universities Week.

This is a time for students to grovel and be thankful we're here and not wherever you go when you don't go to university.

There's so much to be thankful for, *really*.

Here's a toast to rising tuition fees, overcrowded classrooms, and senile profs on tenure. **Cheers!**

And there's so much to look forward to.

May the academic year ahead bring more line-ups at the library, more boring lectures, more parking tickets, more loan defaults, and, yes, more hang-overs. **Salut!**

But the future for B.C. universities could be very promising — that is, if you have lots and lots of money.

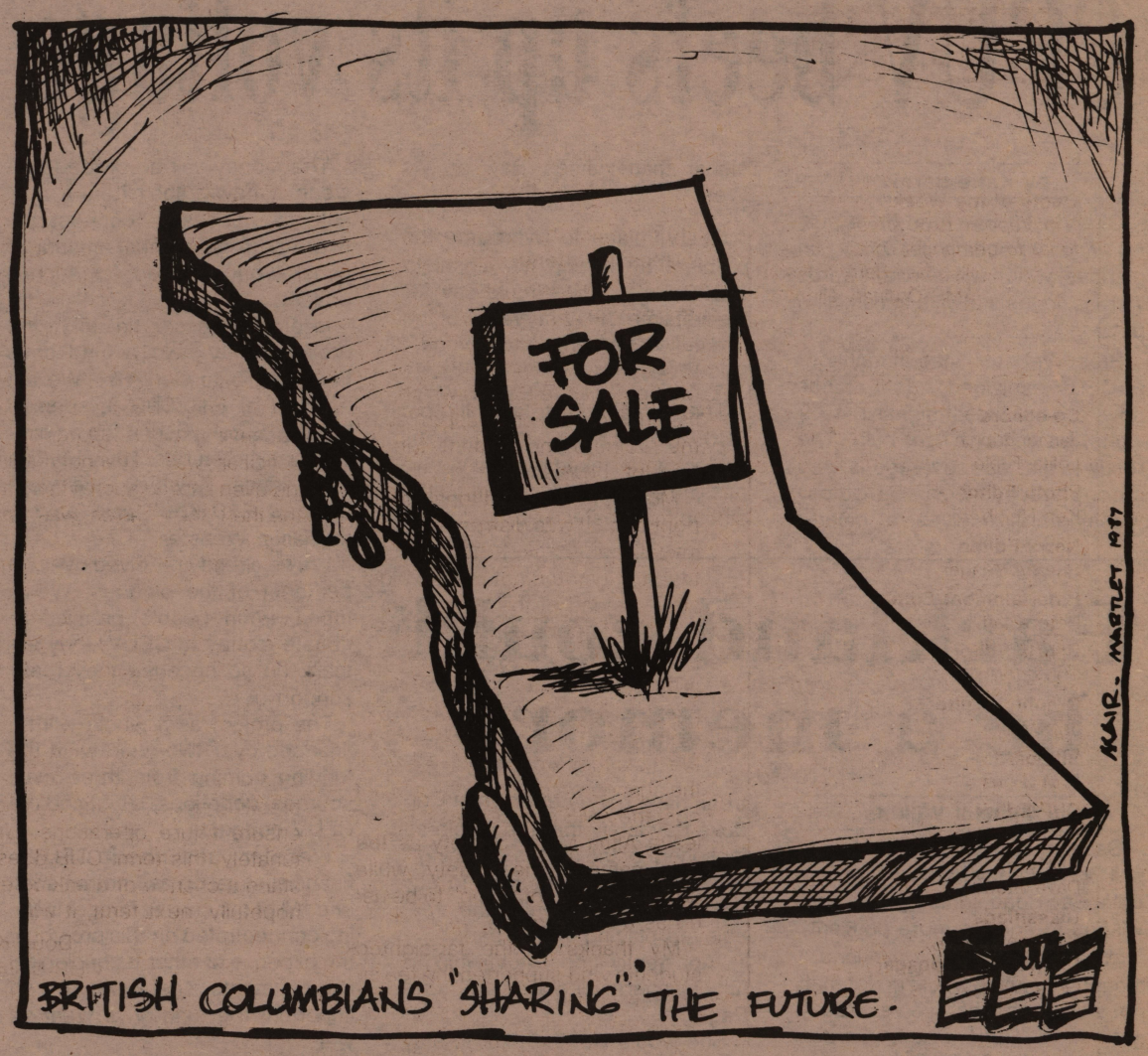
Imagine, a two-tier educational system: for an extra $50 you're guaranteed a chair in the lecture hall, for $75 your very own chair while waiting in line at the Reserve Reading Room, and for a mere $50 you actually get to ask your prof a question (for $100 s/he answers).

Ooops, hopefully this won't give someone any ideas.

But let's not forget why we're really here — a token degree to land a really juicy job (around $40,000 per year).

There's so much to be thankful for, *really*.

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.



Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Martlet responsible for all?

Editors:

We would like to comment on the Editorial of October 15, 1987. And the string of false accusations that it made. Firstly, the idea that if the referendum is not passed the *Martlet* will be in jeopardy is a lie. The reason the *Martlet* may receive cutbacks is that it is refusing to accept smaller student newspapers as supplements — the reason the *Martlet* budget was increased in the first place. These smaller papers (*The Essence*, *The Emily* and *B.C. PIRG*, etc.) do not have the funding to pay the *Martlet* $150 - $200 to insert their papers, and thus will be forced to limit their publications over the course of the year! If the *Martlet* refuses to supplement these papers, the money they were given to do so, will have to go directly to these papers so they can continue to publish adequately.

Secondly, the *Martlet* states it is the voice of the students. What are these smaller papers, we've mentioned, if they are not voices of students? The reason the *Martlet* is refusing to accept supplements, we were told by the editors, was so they could retain their "full page spread". The full page spread of October 15 consisted of a Levi's advertisment. Is that representing the voice of students?

Lastly, the *Martlet* stresses to voice the concerns of the AMS as a whole — all 11,000 students. How can a paper say it represents all students when it slanders the BOD, elected by those students and gives priority to advertising? The voice the *Martlet* represents is that of a group of the 15 - 20 employed by it. It is definitely not our voice.

Jody Stamps & Ian Gallacher

Not respecting papers

Editors:

The *Martlet* has been concerned with matters of editorial autonomy for quite some time; *Martlet* editors above all understand the value of being autonomous. However, what is reflected in their change of policy is that that understanding is not extended beyond their own doors.

The AMS budget was completed in September of this year, with the *Emily* and the *Essence* receiving their usual amount, while the *Martlet* received a substantial increase. After the budget was completed, the *Martlet* announced that the *Emily* and the *Essence* will be published as an insert rather than the previous supplement form, at an enormously increased rate, which is to be covered by the *Emily* and the *Essence*. This, as the editors maintain, is to presereve the aesthetic appeal of the center page. What the editors are not concerned with is the fact that neither the *Emily* nor the *Essence* can continue to exist on this campus at these exhorbitant rates. Preserve your center page, and insert these student-run papers at the back of the *Martlet*, but do this at rates which are comparable to supplement costs. The alternative, since the *Martlet* will no longer be absorbing these costs, is to retract the increase in the *Martlet* budget and redistribute the money to the *Emily* and the *Essence*. Either way, the *Martlet* will make its money, the *Emily* and *Essence* can exist as student-run campus papers to provide a much-needed alternative voice, and the center page will be free from "clutter". The *Martlet's* claims to the belief in editorial autonomy are suspect when they do not respect the autonomy rights of other papers on the same campus.

Liz Philipose

Thanks

Editors:

I would like to publicly thank Lise-Lotte Loomer for filling in for me as Electoral Officer at the last minute while I attended my father's funeral in Manitoba.

Michael Geoghegan
V.P. Finance

A mis-read issue

Editors:

Before I was elected to the Board of Directors, I did not know why there was always fighting between the Board and the *Martlet*. Now I know. It is because the *Martlet* does not like to discuss their problems like rational beings.

First of all, we never blackmailed any group or individual with a threat of cutting funding for this year. We did tell clubs and course unions that if the referendum passes we would have more money, and could therefore give them more money. We also warn-

Continued on page 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"I'm prepared to be arrested and go to jail to get longer library hours."
— Barry Erikson
AMS Ordinary Director

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The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and at (604) 721-8361 for reporters. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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LETTERS
Continued from page 4

ed that if it did not pass we might have to cut funding further next year. As to the BOD being a clique, we have, this year, made every effort to involve the student population in the decision making process, by opening our committee structure so that any person who wishes to attend can become a voting member of the committees. The only exceptions to this are the Finance Committee (as we must be in control of the budget) and the Martlet Finance Board, which had its terms of reference approved by the "voice of the students" in the form of the *Martlet*.

Moving from the editorials to the front page, I was distressed to see myself quoted, in a serious context, on a statement made in jest, after the end of the interview in a group of people I considered friends.

Lastly, commenting on the name change, if either Mr. Choy or the editors has taken the time to check the facts they would have seen that the change we proposed would not cost the AMS one cent as it would leave Alma Mater Society as the legal name of the society, while allowing "Student Union" to be used as a working title.

My thanks to the far-sighted students who supported the fee increase referendum, and my apologies to any campus groups who will now have to deal with inadequate funding.

Gary Gisel

No blackmail . . . no money either

Editors:

As a long time supporter of my student newspaper, the *Martlet*, I am dismayed at the confrontational, self-centered, kneejerk reactions of the *Martlet*. I am a firm supporter of freedom of the press and the right of the *Martlet* staff to have autonomous control of their own affairs, free of intervention by the Board of Directors, but the claim of the paper that their autonomy is being threatened due to financial "Blackmail" is a total false representation of the facts.

Having recognized the need to subsidize the services provided by the *Martlet* on a long term basis, the AMS has increased *Martlet* funding from $23,000 to $30,000 because they understood the inherent financial obligations that the paper has in supporting other student organizations. The *Martlet* is acting against their own statement of CUP principles by refusing to print the *Emily*, the *Essence*, and the PIRG Report unless these groups pay an exorbitant increase which will amount to $4,720 above last year for the *Emily* and the *Essence*.

The result of this financial burden that the *Martlet* is irresponsibly placing on the *Emily* will result in that paper being able to print only two out of the four regular issues. The *Martlet* claims that they are doing this in the name of fiscal responsibility but they overlook the fact that they have been given a large enough increase by the AMS to cover the costs of printing these papers at supplement prices; thus reducing their argument to shambles. In taking this action, the *Martlet* is going against its own principles of support for the feminist movement.

If the *Martlet* does not revert to last year's prices for these inserts, of which they have the money to do so, then we, the students whom the *Martlet* claims to represent in its editorial, will be forced to move a motion at the upcoming general meeting of our Student Union on October 29 to withhold all *Martlet* funding until they deal with these publications on the basis of what they claim to be their principles.

Terry D. Hunt

"Burgalized"

Editors:

Just a short note regarding Sherryl Yeager's story, "CUB burgalized" (i.e. burglarized), heading the cover of last week's *Martlet*. There was one sentence, not in quotations, which read, "The $140 was not a major loss, said Koch, because the CUB store runs at a deficit anyway." I cannot recall having even implied such a thing. First, the theft, the invasion, was "major" enough to leave me emotionally distraught for a couple of days. Secondly, the $142 *is* a major loss. It represents $1,420 in consignment sales, or roughly 9% of this term's total revenue. And, finally — fiscal responsibility — any non-profit/service venture that I have ever been involved with, has worked towards curbing the deficit, breaking even, or banking funds to ensure future operations. Unfortunately, this term, CUB does not stand a chance of breaking even; hopefully, next term, it *will*.

Doug Koch
CUB Manager

Editor's Note: *The reporter has the statements Koch denies making in her notes.*

Proficient and personable

Editors:

I am writing you because I feel that the dedication and energy committed by University of Victoria student Gudrun Gosen for the past five months should be recognized.

Gudrun is an active member of the Public Interest Research Group captained by the brilliant Josephine Payne O'Connor.

PIRG, along with the Victoria Association for Street Kids, co-hosted a conference at the University on September 25th and 26th this year entitled "Off the Street." This conference examined the causes and needs of street kids and possible solutions and strategies. This landmark event was a remarkable success. Gudrun's organizational talents and skills were of paramount need during the formative preparations, months before the event. I commend this extremely proficient and personable human being. I received an education through our close working efforts.

Dennis J. Lowrey, Cst.
Business Liaison Officer
Community Services Section

Pam refutes

Editors:

I would like to respond to the points outlined by Carlos Choy in the Oct. 15 issue of the *Martlet*.

1. Carlos points out the travel budget has gone from $4,000 to $8,000. There were, in fact, three travel line items in that year, totalling $5,000 and not $4,000 which is a trivial point when one considers the actual expenditure was $7,911.62.

In essence, the $8,000 figure for this year was simply a rounded, realistic figure. In the same vein, the C.U.B. was allocated $5,000 in 1986, while the actual expenditure was $2,814.57. This year's line item was lowered in keeping with the notion of presenting a realistic financial scenario.

2. The BOD was accused of irresponsibility in providing, free of charge daytimer/handbook which unites information and usefulness. Yes, it cost twice as much as last year, but it has been estimated this new format will generate enough revenue to pay for itself and to generate a profit within two years.

Last year, less than half of the handbooks produced were distributed and the $5,839.29 used to produce them was nearly a complete loss. This year's BOD successfully distributed almost all the handbooks. It is time students received something tangible from the AMS.

Also, it may be interesting to note this year's phone directory cost students absolutely nothing, as opposed to previous years when the finance committee felt it needed to allocate $2,500 to its production.

3. Executive salaries have always been a source of contention but students should be aware the salaries have actually decreased since 1983, and executive salaries are entrenched in the constitution. Any changes will only affect next year's exeuctive, and in no way affect the financial picture this year. More importantly, the job of an AMS executive is as small or as large as the executive cares to make it, but if salaries were to plummet even farther below the poverty line, it will become awfully difficult for executives to devote as much time as they currently do.

4. KEIO exchange question was addressed during the summer. The BOD has already agreed there would be more appropriate uses for the money allocated to the KEIO exchange, and has made a recommendation not to participate in the exchange in the future.

5. Last year the SUB pub and Felicita's were budgeted to make $70,000 and actually only generated $26,077.67. Each year we rely more and more on our businesses to generate revenue in order to make up for shortfalls in other areas. Instead of providing a service — ie. beer at cheaper prices than our competitors — we must think of it more as a business and increase our prices when our competitors do. This, to me, is not the raison d'etre of a student union.

6. With respect to organizations of which we are a member, Carlos wrote we would "save" a substantial amount of money. The membership fees we pass on to other organizations cannot be regarded as an alternate sources of revenue. By withdrawing our membership, we would not "save" this money; we simply would cease to be the collection agency.

Anyone interested in looking at the budget, please come and speak with any executive director. We are always delighted to answer questions.

Pam Frache
AMS President

Name "exudes exclusivity"

Editors:

One of the issues the *Martlet* editorial of Oct. 15 addressed was the Board of Directors' proposal to change the manner in which we, the students, refer to our organization. The Board of Directors was accused of suggesting a change which would cost thousands of dollars, while at the same time, asking for an activity fee increase. Just for the record, I would like to set some things straight. The proposed change would, in fact, cost our student union nothing, while the benefits would be enormous. Indeed, the change we would like to see would be little more than formalizing something we do already. And that is to refer to ourselves in a manner that is more reflective of what we are: students working with students.

In order to preserve the historical aspects of our university, and to spare ourselves the expense of changing legal documents, we would leave the name — the Alma Mater Society — as the legal name, and simply refer to ourselves as the student union that we are.

Nevertheless, the impetus for changing the name is not as trivial as one may think. The following is just one example of the many related experiences I've had over the past six months — nay, since I first began here at UVic in 1984.

Not long ago, a young woman approached the general office to ask how she could become a member of the "Alma Mater Society". The student at the desk then turned to me and repeated the question. It seemed that the young woman was reluctant to pick up an AMS Members' Handbook, as she didn't realize she was already an AMS member. Her student card was dated 1985.

This woman then, was unable to access the handbook, one of our only means of directly communicating with the 11,000 students on this campus. Fortunately she cared enough to ask; I know many do not.

Last March, the most important commitment I made was to find ways of opening up the decision making process to the students who comprise the most essential component of this university. And as long as even one person is being denied access to the process by a name which inaccurately exudes exclusivity, than I am not fulfilling my goal. Indeed, there are many reasons that students are prevented from participating — let's not let our name be one of them.

Pamela Frache
President, UVic Student Union

Ya, sure

Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mike Geoghegan for his idea to create a controversy with the name change, in order to get quorum at our general meeting. I hope that this has helped increase the level of student participation in the AMS, and will increase the number of people willing to join committees.

Gary Gisel

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Letters key to prisoner release

by Anna D'Angelo

Letters, and lots of them, are the weapons Amnesty International has used for 26 years against torture and improper detention of prisoners worldwide.

"I don't think very many prisoners get released or conditions improve because of one letter," said Victoria co-ordinator David Southern. "It's the sheer volume of letters that works."

The organization began in 1961 after founder Peter Benenson published "the Forgotten Prisoners" in the *London Observer*. Benenson, a lawyer, proposed a non-affiliated campaign for the release of "prisoners of conscience" that would last one year.

The article, sometimes called a publicity stunt by humanitarians, explained prisoners of conscience had not committed crimes but were detained for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion.

One-thousand volunteers collected information about prisoners, publicized the data and approached governments within a month of the article's publication. By the end of Amnesty's first year, the organization was a growing international movement.

"The mandate broadened to include fair and prompt trials," said Southern, "but it is still pretty narrow because Amnesty has to do with human rights."

Amnesty also opposes torture as well as the death penalty in its activities focused on prisoners.

"There are people that are strongly against torture and strongly against being imprisoned for beliefs but strongly support the death penalty," said Southern. "We don't ask anyone to work on death penalty cases unless they wish to."

Letter-writing drives during Amnesty International week in October concentrated on prisoners locked away for years.

Cases included a Turkish publisher sentenced 37 years for "insulting the memory of Attaturk," and "weakening national feelings." As well, three Libyan students imprisoned despite expiration of their eight-year sentences and an Ethiopian woman jailed since 1980 without a charge or trial were rallied for.

Today, there are more than 4,000 Amnesty groups in 60 countries involving 500,000 members. In Canada, more than 175 local groups participate in the movement. Approximately 250 Victoria members receive information from an English-speaking national office in Ottawa.

Annual $25 membership dues include subscriptions to *The Candle* and *Bulletin* magazines. A member learns about prisoners through these publications and writes approximately three letters per month.

"You shouldn't write more than a one-page letter, a paragraph will do," said Richard Motchman, a seven year member. "I like Amnesty because you work with individuals. You write to a government official about a fellow human being."

Upwards of 10,000 letters are mailed from countries around the world to head of states, cabinet ministers and other government officials in the prisoner's country.

"Amnesty makes no claims on its success rate," said Southern. He added a prisoner may die in jail or be released after more than 10 years of appeals.

However, Motchman said 50 per cent of people note some improvement in food or medical attention after the organization begins action.

Southern said it was impossible to estimate the numbers of prisoners mistreated, adding prisoners ages nine to 80 have been reported tortured to Amnesty.

Prisoner information is collected by the International Secretariat in London. Amnesty's sources include newspapers, government bulletins, reports from people that have fled their country, lawyers, other humanitarian organizations, prisoners and their families.

"All information comes from two or more independent sources and is verified," said Motchman. "And Amnesty is not soft on either right wing or left wing governments."

The organization relies on donations and does not receive government money. Members also organize fundraising activities and stage events to increase public awareness through candlelight vigils and performances like the Ann Mortifee and Paul Horn concert at the university last month.

However, the letters remain Amnesty's first line of defense for prisoner's rights.

"I can't describe the incredible feeling I have when a prisoner I wrote for is released," said Motchman, "It's like a victory."

Students help peers

A new Campus Network program aimed at the release of education-related prisoners has been developed by Amnesty International at universities this fall.

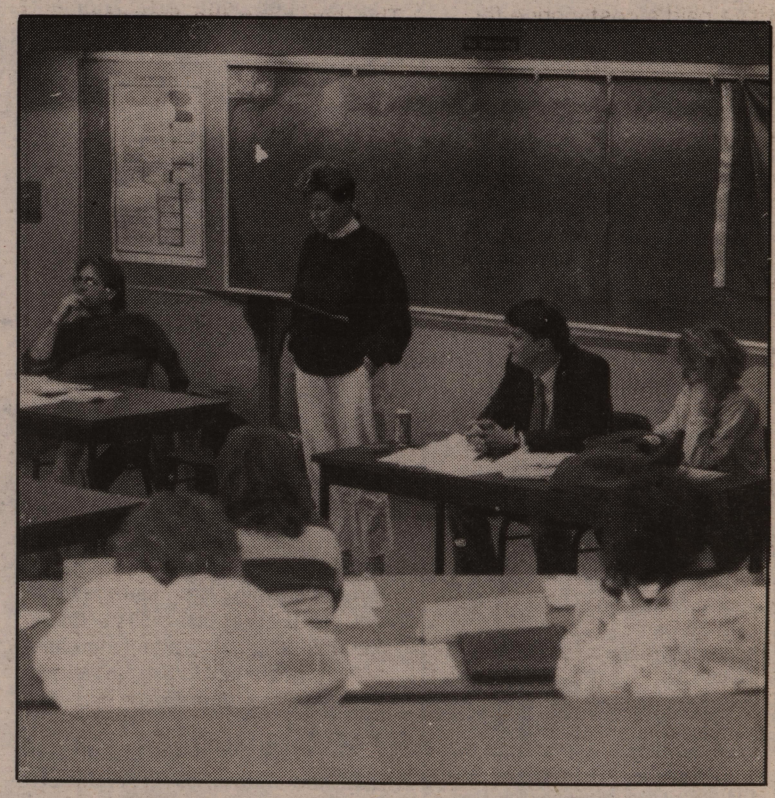
"Its focus is students helping fellow students who are victims of human rights abuses," said UVic organizer Richard Motchman. He is a 1982 graduate in Fine Arts.

Campus Network membership involves a group of at least five students paying for one $25 membership. Letter writing and other Amnesty activities are conducted from September to April in this program.

Motchman said the university group would write letters requesting the release of people such as a Pakistani medical student sentenced to seven years in prison for possessing "objectionable" pamphlets. Amnesty sources indicate alleged trial improprieties such as a backdated sentence to 1985 when the student was imprisoned in 1982.

Students participating in campus network can rejoin in the following school year, Motchamn noted.

Anyone interested in the Campus Network, is asked to phone 479-3180.



UN Day comes to UVic

by Ken Heigh

International United Nations day was observed around the world on Saturday, October 24.

The UVic UN Club celebrated this day by holding its first UN model simulation.

The business of the General Assembly was simulated. Two resolutions, concerning the Iran/Iraq war and South African Apartheid were discussed and amended at length, amidst a great deal of bargaining and polemics.

Twenty-three students took part in the battle of world politics. Nine nations were represented in the simulation. The main purpose of the simulations was to sharpen the student's skills in preparation for the National Model UN in New York City in March, and the North American Model UN in Regina in April.

Also sponsored by the UN Club and the United Nations Association of Victoria, was the International Festival of Music, Song and Dance. This festival featured Victoria's best ethnic musical, singing and dancing performing groups Saturday in the UVic Auditorium.

The performances lasted for three hours with song and dance featured from the Ukraine to the South Pacific.

The next club simulation will be of the Security Council in January/ February and all are invited to attend. □

Come one
Come all
to the
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every Thursday
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Room 146

Auction block looms

by Justine Hunter

Premier Bill VanderZalm has declared war on unions and government employees in a privatization plan that will see $3 billion worth of public assets up for sale, a spokesperson for the B.C. Government Employee's Union says.

This is a reaction to the weekend announcement of Phase One of VanderZalm's plan that could "restructure" the jobs of 30 per cent of the union's membership over the next year.

The sale of two Crown corporations and 11 government operations which will directly affect 7,240 workers is part of Phase One, and is only the beginning, VanderZalm promised party members at the Social Credit convention in Vancouver Friday.

Union members acknowledged the move Monday by placing a large "For Sale" sign on the steps of the Provincial Legislature.

"We are extremely distressed by this radical move," said John Shields, president of the 35,000 member BCGEU. "We are going to fight this. We feel that war has been declared on us, and we will respond accordingly."

VanderZalm referred to the labour issue in his speech to Socred delegates, although he was careful not to link the issue with his privatization announcement.

"We've paid a costly price for our labour-management reputation world-wide. Billions of foreign investment dollars, new industries, thousands of jobs have gone elsewhere," as a result of labour disputes, VanderZalm said.

But Shields warned the plan would not settle a volatile labour climate. "I think prospective buyers will know they are getting an empty shell if they don't have the support of the employees."

VanderZalm told reporters the president of the BCGEU was out of touch with his members, and most employees had responded positively to hotlines that had been opened to their questions.

Although the premier admitted the sell-offs "will significantly reduce the size of government," he said no employees will be forced onto welfare or unemployment insurance.

"There will be considerable impact on employees, but not negative," he said.

Shields disagreed emphatically. "I don't believe that any more than anything else he has been telling us. The government plan is a basic abandonment of the concept of public service, and the tradition of serving the public. We see that what they are doing is threatening health, education, safety, transportation, and social services, all for the sake of profit."

The controversy has been building up since rumours of a major sell-out began circulating months ago when Socred MLA's went to Britain to study Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's form of privatization.

This has been the first comprehensive announcement on the program, but it still leaves much open to speculation, as VanderZalm promised almost anything will be considered for sale.

Phase One, detailed this weekend, involves several sections of B.C. Hydro, including the profitable gas division, parts of the Ministry of Transportation, and B.C. System's Corporation.

Government services, such as the Queen's Printer, will also be offered to the highest bidder, although employee bids will be given a 5 per cent degree of preference.

VanderZalm said employees' jobs could not be guaranteed because it would be too restrictive to the private sector. There are 2,500 job vacancies in the public service, he said, jobs deliberately left open over the past seven months to create openings for those caught in government restructuring.

A brochure sent to employees last week states "many government programs could be better delivered by the private sector. Experience in this province and around the world shows that when government employees are given a chance to do their work in the private sector, free of government constraints, services improve and costs go down."

Efficiency aside, the province's annual $850 million deficit could be reduced $350 million through savings in interest payments as well as operating costs.

"We're still going to have people say they didn't do a good job, and if it were public it might have been a better job," VanderZalm said.

"Just as people are now saying; these government employees aren't doing a good job, and if it were private it would be much better."

"I think the province is moving in the right direction," he told the convention.

VanderZalm added, "unlike other governments, we're not following wherever the path may lead, rather we're going where there is no path."

Premier Bill VanderZalm at Socred convention last Friday

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ENTERTAINMENT

Shaman meets poet at Spirit Quest

by Peter J. Clark

The Spirit Quest, unfolding last weekend at the Newcombe auditorium, achieved what producer and organizer, Linda Rogers, had promised on its opening night: "a vision of the totality of artistic experience."

The festival was comprised of various artists, dancers, poets, magicians, shaman, actors and musicians celebrating the visionary experience — the transformative spirit — which unites them. Below are some highlights of the experience.

Friday night saw bill bissett, contemporary jester and poet extraordinaire (introduced by Gene Miller as "Sarnia's Poet Laureate") perform readings of recent poetry. "Stories" were told of "ozone bottling elves" (we don't need to worry about the missing ozone — the elves are already on it!) and about an interview with some Canada Geese regarding their chosen life style. In addition, bill gave credit to the Prime Minister for contributing such phrases as "cost-it" to his vocabulary. News stories are enough to set this fine poet off into a realm of political satire and fantasy.

David Day read excerpts from his recent book, *Gothic*. He was accompanied by British illusionist, Simon Drake, who illustrated the macabre yet humorous details of Day's narrative. When the author spoke of decapitation for example, Drake removed his head. Drake has perfomed with artists such as Kate Bush, Julian Lennon, Madness and The Royal Ballet Company. The set was provided by simple arches and projections of Alan Lee's illustrations to Day's book, and sound effects were employed with uncommon success. The performance was repeated on Saturday night.

Ralph Gustafson, winner of the Governor General's medal in 1974 is the sort of poet we see too seldom these days. He is a man of erudition who has a powerful sense of the musical elements of poetry and the inherent inadequacy of non-poetic modes of communication. His concern with the affirmative quality of the human spiritual life, and the means by which it is undermined by the news media and other agents of gloom, is central to his spirit quest.

Simon Drake lost his head at Spirit Quest

Friday night closed with a musical composition, *Magic Garden*, by UVic scholar Dan Rubin. It incorporated live music, recorded natural sounds and the projection of 341 images of the North and South pacific — with a special focus on B.C. — the "garden" which surrounds us.

Dark shadows were not ignored, as disturbing images of clear-cut logging and decaying totems were shown, but the prevailing tone was one of wonder and promise — a call to respond to the spirit of the "garden." Rubin currently has two albums of his compositions on the market: *Mountain's Dream* (1978) and *Solitudes* (1979).

News of Ted Hughes' sudden attack of apendicitis had a sobering effect on the festival Saturday night. His inability to be there was allayed by taping a recording of his poetry at his bedside in a Vancouver hospital. The recording was played to the audience as they watched alternating images of Hughes and a black rhino.

Black rhinos are rapidly becoming extinct due the fact that they are "made entirely of pharmaceutical materials," said Hughes. Their consequent slaughter has become a symbol of "global shame" and his poetic presentation was concerned with its depiction. Hughes has a very special ability to empathize with animal spirits and his presence — albeit a recorded one — was one of great import.

The "Queen" of Victoria, Carolyn Sadowski, was M.C. for the evening, or Monarch of Ceremonies, she informed us. She read three poems — two with the same title, "Palace Tea" — all were parodies of poetry and the Queen. Sadowski does a passing fair impersonation of her Majesty, but she was surely misplaced at the Spirit Quest. What was presumably intended to provide comic relief became, instead, a simple impediment to the purposes of the festival.

The Triptych Menagerie — Gail Harris, Linda Rogers and Patricia Young — performed "Beespiderselves" a play which received high acclaim at the recent Fringe Festival. The play is animal silliness of a very high order, and questions concerning such central problems as the motives of dog owners and what to do with a dead iguana take on new significance. The texture of "ordinary" thoughts and experience (can they be separated?) are seen with unclouded eyes by three very talented performance poets. Masks were by Geoffrey Gerwing and music by Siegal-Schwall and Talking Heads.

P.K. Page perhaps came closest to what we might expect from a Spirit Quest. Page has the kind of stage presence that inspires reverence and has been described as one "of the most sophisticated of contemporary mythopoiec poets." Her readings were largely from *The Glass Air* collection for which she recently received the Canadian Author's Prize. A meeting with a New Guinea chieftain and shaman inspired her to compose a series of poems in which birds are central images — "symbolizing the capacity we all have for flight," she said.

American Indian poet, Duane Niatum, began his presentation with a reading of one of Hughes' poems, "September Salmon." Niatum is a great admirer of Hughes and has dubbed him "the great white shaman."

Niatum's poetry is concerned with the spiritual heritage of his ancestors. But his poetry is marred by mixed metaphor, awkward associations, sentimentality and monotonous presentation. It is unfortunate that such rich material should be undermined by the one who wishes to convey it.

The evening concluded with a second performance of David Day and Simon Drake in the Magic Show.

The M.C. for Sunday night was acclaimed Canadian writer Robert Kroetch. He first introduced Daniel David Moses, member of Six Nations and of a group of young native writers — "The Committee to Re-establish the Trickster." His readings, mostly from "Delicate Bodies," were concerned with the theme of the trickster — which sometimes includes history itself!

Sean Virgo read from his recent book, *Selakhi*, which is not so much a "story" as a "wrestling with the angel of language." Selakhi is a country of the mind, but certain topographical features associate it with the eastern Solomon islands. Virgo has an amazing command of the language. His presentation, "Shark Transformation," was eloquent and highly disturbing.

Charles "Red" Lillard, an expert in West Coast mythology, spoke about the shamanistic tradition and read from his own poetic works. Lillard traces the tradition back to Apollo, Merlin, Dante, Jung, Freud and others to illustrate the age and universality of the tradition. It would have been useful to have heard Lillard a little earlier in the festival.

The climactic performance was by The Hunt Family Dancers. This dance troupe consists of members of the extended Hunt family under the leadership of Chief Tony Hunt. Two dances were performed: the Tseyka, or Red Cedar Bark dance and the Tlasala, or "Peace Dance." The first of these is based on a Kwakiutl myth of transformation. The second included the entrance of a "wild man of the woods," a Raven which transforms to reveal its human counterpart and a personified "Echo" with changing mouthpieces.

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Rocky is back . . .

by Patrick Ewing

Yes, the Sociology Student Society is encouraging University of Victoria students to "stand out from the flock" at their presentation of the cult classic, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. The movie will be shown at midnight, Friday, October 30 at Cinecenta. If you plan to attend (and I recommend that you do), there are some things that you are going to need:

— one slice of toast, to be thrown at the cue, "and now, a toast . . ."

— rice, to be thrown at the wedding

— a water gun, to produce "theatre rain" for when Brad and Janet are lost.

— a cigarette lighter, to accompany Janet's singing to "There's a light/burning at the Frankenstein Place . . ."

— an open mind, to be played upon by transexual transvestites from Transylvania, and other people you wouldn't expect to meet in an elevator.

— a costume (optional), to show that Hallowe'en is not the only day of the year to get strange looks. A suggestion to the women: if you have fish net stockings, shoes with extra high heals, and black lingerie, give it to your boyfriend, he'll make a great Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry).

For those who have not seen it before, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* is about Brad (Barry Bostwick) and Janet (Susan Sarandon), two very conservative people who are trapped at a transvestite convention due to a flat tire. The head of the "society" turns out to be a transexual alien, who goes on to create his idea of the Perfect man.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is a fun movie to go blow off steam at. There is audience participation, great music, including that of *Meatloaf*, immoral thoughts, immoral lines, and immoral acts. All in all, this movie is great for shaking off those "midterm blues."

Tickets for the show are available in the entrance of the Student Union Building at $7.50. This includes admission, a Rocky Horror T-shirt, and a chance to win door prizes.

White Trash stomps on Socred tulips

by Jennie Nicholson

The slams on the Vander Zalms ran rampant at the Roxy this weekend, with writer Mark Leiren-Young and the Vancouver-based White Trash Players debuting their Victorian version of the political satire, "Escape From Fantasy Gardens".

The stage was decked out with a windmill backdrop, tulip planters, a replica of our province spelled Vanderzalm style, 'Britis Columbia" all surrounding a huge Christmas tree-adorned center piece hanging from the rafters stating simply, "Zalm" (who just happened to be the major target of the evening).

The entertainment opened with a clever rendition of "The Candy Man Can," though the witty "White Trash" adaptation of this tune went something like this: "Bill Vander Zalm can, cause he smiles at the cameras as the world goes by!"

Loosely based on a David Letterman type format, the show took off when Vander Zalm (Allan Morgan) orlled off a "top ten take off," B.C. style. Here we were given the "top ten reasons for moving the government of Victoria," the most memorable being "No government is an island," (No. 7) and of course "We can never get a table at Pagliaccis'." (No. 5)

The audience roared as "Headband Lil" (Marcy Goldberg) pranced on stage to assist Morgan in pulling off some of the funniest moments of the evening. Rolling off one-liners like "Happier than a Liberal in New Brunswick" and "Log Fantasy Gardens — we need the tulips," the Vander Zalm's and company kept us rolling.

The musical numbers added to the humour of the Leiren-Young's show, with "slight" adaptations to fit the theme, such as "Strangers in the legislature . . . exchanging insults . . ." or, "Won't you come home Bill Bennett, won't you come home?" The show is indeed unique to Victoria, as the "White Trashers" with the help of Monday Mag's Sid Tafler played on some timely Victorian issues.

The media was given a jolt in the form of a song dealing with the illiteracy rate in Vancouver in which the repeated verse was, "You just can't read, so buy the Province." The take off on SFU — (F.S.U.) "Fantasy Studies University," introduced a hilarious scene featuring "Billy Bob Bastien" (Ian McDond). "Crazy Brian Malrooney" (Kevin Crottin), stepped on stage with an aggressive approach to free trade, in which the political jab portrayed Malrooney as an uptight auctioneer, making his plea "Step right up folks — we're not just selling everything — we're giving it away!" Equally as entertaining was the Pat Carney look alike singing the "Selling out of Free Trade Blues."

The audience got into the action with Voter mail night and an audience vote to replace the well-known Vander Zalm expressions "super" and "fantastic" with the audience-chosen adjective, 'hallucinatory."

The custom-made Victoria jokes were pulled off quite nicely, the highlight being the dramatization of the killer disease of stand-up comedians (Harpo's Symplex II). When firing at international targets (Reagan, Ollie North, Gorbachev) they were not as successful in hitting Victoria's funny bone.

The show as a whole kept the audience alert and chuckling, and the closing skit was an excellent rap up of the political firing squad. The "Premier of Oz" parody yielded itself to some clever antics on the actors' parts. From Vander Zalm's portrayal of Dorothy's "There's no place like Surrey," to the Oz adaptation of "Land Claims, and Tariffs, and Beer, oh my!", "We're off to see the voters," and the yellow brick road — (you guessed it) was changed to "follow the Middle of the Road!"

With this show serving as a sequel to Leiren-Young's 1986 satire, "Sometimes the World's Fair, Sometimes it Ain't," who can say what's next for Leiren-Young and company? Maybe a play on the Newlyweds and Nearlydeads in our capital city — "Escape to Fantasy Island?"

ANTHONY JAMES

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SPORTS

Soccer Vikings in must-win situation

by Sharon White

The University of Victoria soccer Vikings' quest for the CWUAA title sufferd a serious setback last weekend as the University of Alberta shocked the Vikes, 3 - 2, in Centennial Stadium.

As the Vikes' first loss of the season, the game sets the stage for Saturday's showdown with the powerful UBC Thunderbirds, who, with a 7 - 0 - 2 record, are one point ahead of the Vikes in conference standings.

The Thunderbirds can clinch the CWUAA title and advance to the CIAU national finals with a win or a tie while the Vikings must win in order to advance.

Overcoming UBC's unrelenting defense will be the key to a Vikes victory. The Thunderbirds have allowed only one goal in their nine starts this year.

"We have to take the initiative in attacking them. UBC is very stingy in giving up goals — they've given up only one goal in nine games this year, and haven't been beaten since 1984 (40 games)," says Viking coach Bruce Twamley.

The Vikes' biggest hope in penetrating UBC's defense lies with an aggressive forward line led by Dallas Moen and Steve Cecchi. Moen leads conference scoring with 12 goals while Cecchi is third with seven goals.

Twamley says he anticipated the importance of this weekend's match-up when he rescheduled the game for October 30. Twamley requested the game be rescheduled because of the absence of John Hughes and Greg Kern who joined the Canada's national team for a Central America tour.

"I wanted it to be our last game, as I knew it would probably be for the title," he said.

The Thunderbirds and the Vikings played to a scoreless tie in their earlier match-up at UBC.

In CIAU standings released Tuesday, UBC is ranked number one (from third spot last week) while the Vikings drop to third spot from last week's first-place ranking. Wilfred Laurier is ranked second.

The Thunderbirds are two-time defending CIAU champions.

Saturday's game will be played on the number four soccer field. The team is hoping for a big crowd to come out and support the Vikes' bid for the CWUAA title.

Alberta's upset victory last Saturday came with the winning goal scored off of a penalty kick in the final minute of play. Dave Phillips fired a penalty shot which hit the crossbar and fell in behind Vikes goalkeeper John Bos.

Alberta was awarded the penalty shot after UVic defender John Hughes brought down Golden Bear forward Rob Birow.

Phillips and Birow scored for the Golden Bears in the first half while Scott Sieban and Doug Muirhead provided the UVic scoring.

Twamley admitted his team may have been looking too hard for the win instead of concentrating on defense.

"We should have perserved the tie, but we went for the win and paid the price," he said.

In other soccer action last weekend, the UBC Thunderbirds beat the Saskatchewan Huskies 4 - 0 in Vancouver.

photo by Sharon White

UVic women sweep CWUAA cross country

by Jennie Chan

While capturing their eighth consecutive CWUAA cross country title, the UVic Vikettes also managed to sweep the top seven individual positions at a Vancouver meet last Saturday.

UVic's Ulla Marquette won the 5000-metre race with a 17:18.4 time, while teammates Brenda Shackleton placed second at 17:34.5 and Robyn Meagher, was third at 17:54.6

Rounding out the top seven were Trish Wellmann (18:25.7), Cathy Dargie (18:39.8), Beth Tarasuk (18:46.3) and Liz Jones (18:57.8).

UVic won the women's team title followed by UBC and Saskatchewan.

Coach Ron Bowker was especially pleased with the Vikes showing. "The women's team is undoubtedly the best University Cross Country team we've had and probably the best ever in Canada. We would have a close competition with the top three NCAA schools," he said.

The UVic men's team also fared well, placing second behind UBC in team competition, with Saskatchewan placing third.

An outstanding first place run by Gary Barber (31:34.0) in the 10,000-metre event captured the solo title for UVic. Darren Klassen of Manitoba placed second with a time of 31:39.7 while UBC's Tom Bessai took third at 32:22.2.

The rest of the UVic field to score, included fifth place finisher Terry Bateman (32:33.4), Steve Guille, ninth at 33:00.2, Dave Coey, 11th at 33:10.3, Paddy McCluskey, 12th at 33:11.5, Ken Wilmshurt, 13th at 33:22.0 and Rob Harmsworth, 17th at 34:30.2.

Bowker said that although the men "had a couple of less-than-excellent runs they would be better in two weeks", in time for the CIAU Championships to be held Nov. 7 at Beacon Hill Park.

Vikettes lead western contingency to finals

by Sharon White

The UVic women's field hockey team, heading to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union national finals, will be joined by two of the team's western foes.

The UBC Thunderbirds and the Calgary Dinnies were given the nod to compete in the round-robin finals as wild card entries, it was announced Monday.

UBC and Calgary finished second and third respectively in the CWUAA division.

The Vikings, who are ranked third in the nation, take on the host team, York, and Calgary in two matches Friday.

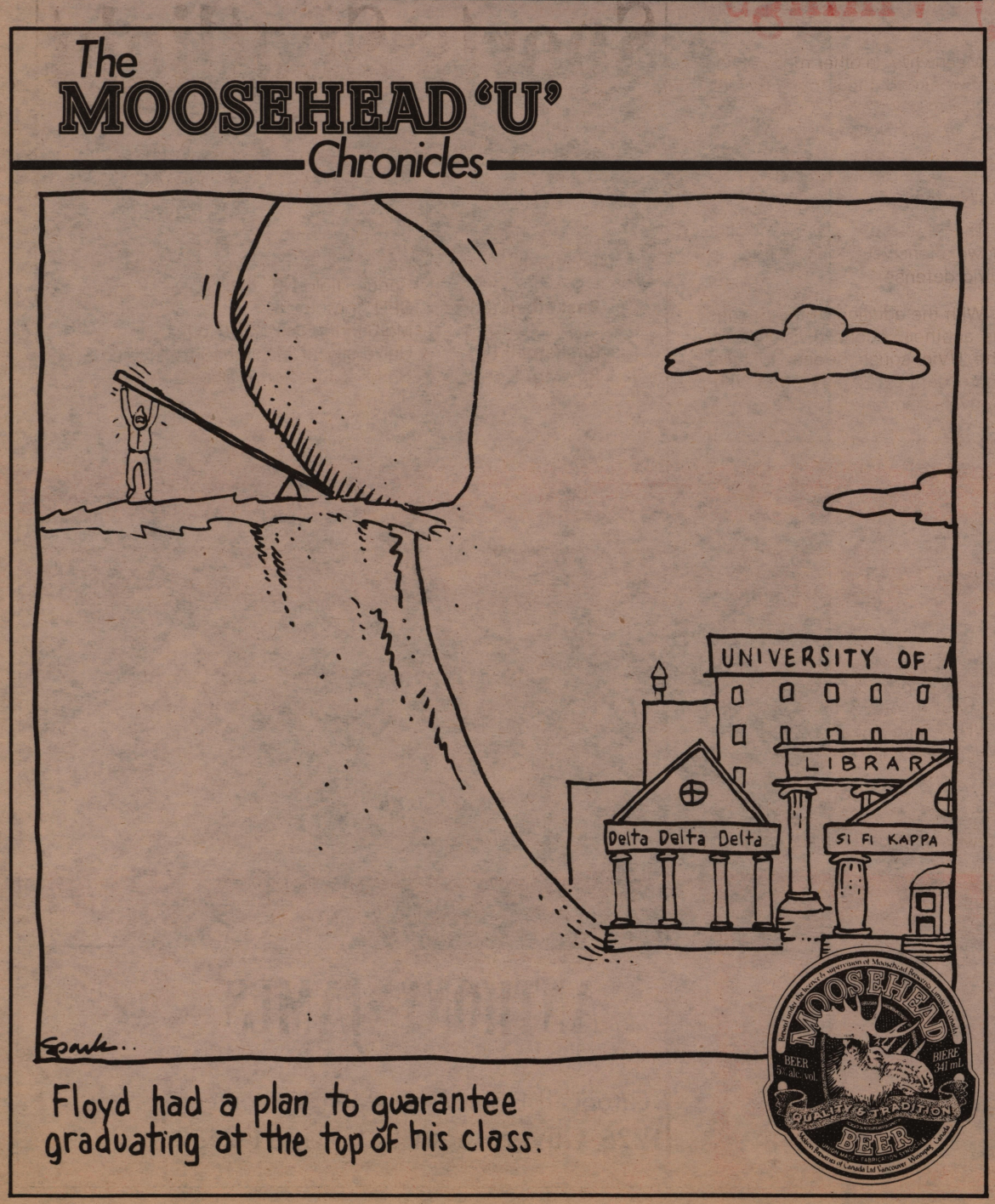
Also competing in the CIAU tournament are defending champion, and No. 1 seeded University of Toronto, second-ranked York University and Maritimes champion, University of New Brunswick.

UBC is ranked fourth, New Brunswick fifth and Calgary sixth.

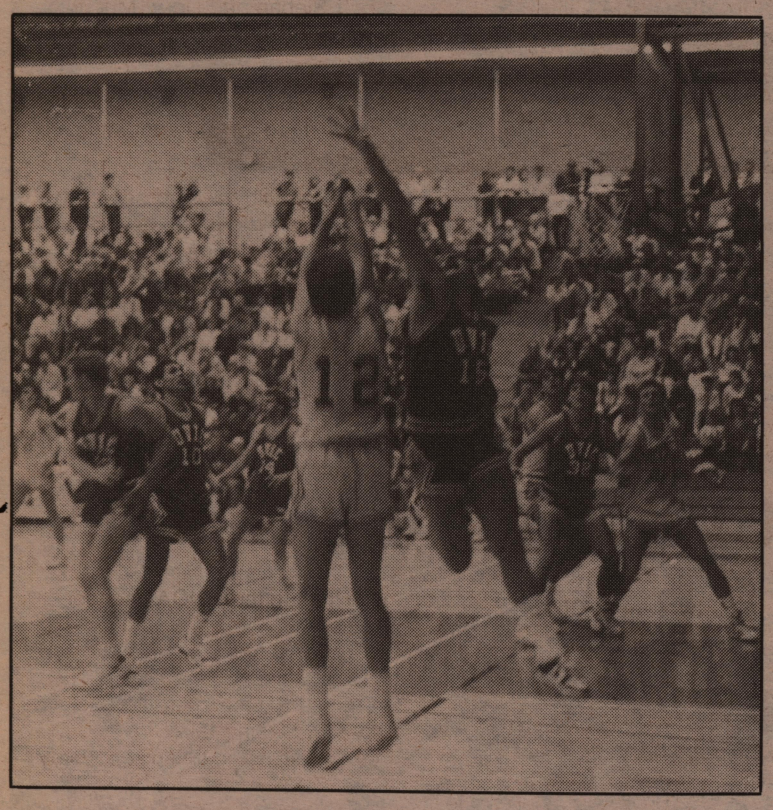
The tournament will be played on astroturf, a much-faster playing surface than the western teams are used to.

But while astroturf play is foreign to the Vikettes, the tournament format of the national competition is not, and this may give a slight edge to the western teams in terms of endurance, says Vikettes coach Lynn Beecroft.

"The eastern schools are so close together they just play each other one game at a time. Our league is so spread out, we have to play four or five games in two days. We're more used to the tournament format," she said.



Vikes and Vikettes sweep Alumni competition



by Sharon White

Alumni games traditionally roll out the red carpet for ex-varsity stars but last Saturday's Alumni-Vikings basketball match-up took on an added dimension as the games provided a hearty welcome back for returning Vikes Sandy Espeseth and Cord Clemens.

Vikette defender Espeseth and Viking forward Clemens both played integral parts in beating their predecessors with Espeseth scoring a team-high 14 points in the Vikettes 81 - 66 overthrow of the Alumni team, and Clemens leading the Vikings with 28 points in their 114 - 109 victory.

Espeseth took the last two seasons off from University to play senior basketball in Vancouver. She returns this season for her fifth and final year of eligibility; competition which should provide good preparation for next year's Olympic games in Seoul.

Seven-footer Clemens also returns for his fifth year after a one-year hiatus. He sat out last year because he was academically ineligible to play.

In the women's game, the Alumni team shadowed the Vikettes throughout the first 30 minutes of play. The half ended with UVic ahead 41 - 37. The Vikettes came on stronger in the second half, breaking the game wide open in the last ten minutes to record the 81 - 66 victory.

Karla Karch and rookie Jenny Sutton each added 11 points to the Vikettes attack.

Alumni coach Lori Clarke, who could not play because of a foot injury, was impressed with the 1987 version of the Vikettes.

"They have a lot of young players, but there's a lot of talent there. The team also has a very experienced backcourt which will even it out," she said.

While the Vikettes managed to control the Alumni team, they were unable to stop Carol Turney-Loos who provided a game-high 25 points.

Her husband, Billy Turney-Loos, was also outstanding scoring 33 points for the mens' Alumni team.

The Vikings, however, were able to stave off a late Alumni rally. The Vikes held a 90 - 76 lead with nine minutes remaining in the game, but a loose defense allowed the Alumni to close the margin to 104 - 97 with just two minutes to go.

Vikings coach Ken Shields said his team executed "reasonably well" against one of the strongest Alumni teams in recent years. Shields, however, was not as comfortable with the Vikings' defensive play.

"We gave up 109 points. We're not going to win many games doing that," he said.

Wade Loukes scored 17 points for the Vikings while Greg Kozanowski added 17 and Eli Pasquale provided 23 points for the Alumni squad.

The Vikings' victory follows an exhibition 90 - 75 win over the UBC Thunderbirds in Penticton last Friday.

The Vikings host SFU this Saturday, 7:30 p.m. while the Vikettes travel to Winnipeg to play the University of Manitoba.

Costly victory for rugby Vikings

by Michael Wilkins

The rugby Vikings battled to a very costly 27 - 18 victory against the UBC Old Boys last Saturday as three Vikings left the field with injuries.

Lock Trevor McBride will miss most of the rest of the season after suffering a broken cheekbone as a result of an illegal elbow hit. As well, forwards Paul Leblanc and Dave Attwell both sprained their ankles and left the game early. Both are expected back soon.

The UBC forwards attacked UVic after being stymied by Vikings back play.

"The UVic backs looked threatening when they got the ball," said UVic coach Dave Docherty.

The backs scored four tries but were matched with four UBC tries. The point difference in the Vikings' victory was provided by Gareth Rees' exceptional kicking with 11 points on four converts and a penalty.

The win clinches the Vikings second interlocking schedule win in as many games.

Meanwhile, in other rugby action last weekend, the second division UVic Saxons beat Port Alberni with tries from Carson Patterson, Doug Austgorden and Brian Tomic. The tries were all converted by Kevin Kelly.

The up-Island side was shut down offensively by an aggressive UVic defense.

With the addition of the Saxons as another second division side, the UVic squad seems to have more depth than any other Vancouver Island club.

Sports Spotlight

October 30		
Field Hockey		CIAU championships in Toronto
Basketball (W)		University of Manitoba in Winnipeg
Volleyball (W)		York Tournament, Toronto
October 31		
Soccer (M)		Host UBC in last conference game Soccer field No. 4, 2 p.m.
Basketball (M)		SFU McKinnon Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball (W)		University of Manitoba in Winnipeg
Rowing		Head of the Gorge Regatta Victoria
November 1		
Rowing		Head of the Lake Elk Lake

Volleyball Vikes bounce UCLA

by Jennie Chan

Coach Paul Brasson's emphasis on the combination of motivation and team discipline proved successful, as the volleyball Vikings swept highly ranked UCLA 3 - 0 (15 - 12, 15 - 12, 15 - 6) in an exhibition match last Tuesday.

The extremely talented UCLA team included five of the twelve U.S. National Team members and was consistently ranked in the top two last year in NCAA action.

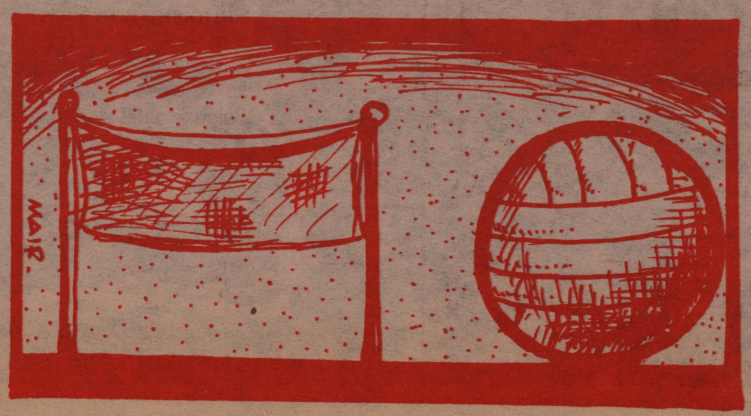
Surprised by his team's victory, Brasson admitted he "strongly wished but did not expect" to win and felt his cautious style of play paid off.

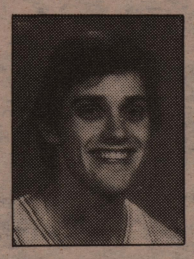
Brasson attributed much of the team's success to competition among the players themselves as providing motivation. He said he tries to channel the players' self-confidence and egos into producing results for the team.

"It took time to find the right chemistry, but I think the players understand now that team prestige and performance are more important than individual honours."

Brasson hopes last week's victory will provide enough confidence to carry the team into CWUAA play, otherwise the win over UCLA will have been "just a nice performance."

CWUAA play begins November 20 when the Vikings host Alberta.





VITO PASQUALE
5th year veteran
Vikings Basketball

VIKINGS BASKETBALL
VS
SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY
SAT. OCT. 31
7:30 P.M.
McKinnon Gym

TRAVEL CUTS TRIP TO LONDON, ENGLAND

Just wear a Halloween costume and you may be the lucky fan that wins a trip to London, England for attending the Vikings Basketball Game Saturday, October 31 against SFU

TRAVEL CUTS Going YourWay!
Student Union Building
University of Victoria
721-8352

FREE VIKES POCKET SCHEDULES

Felicita's

THE

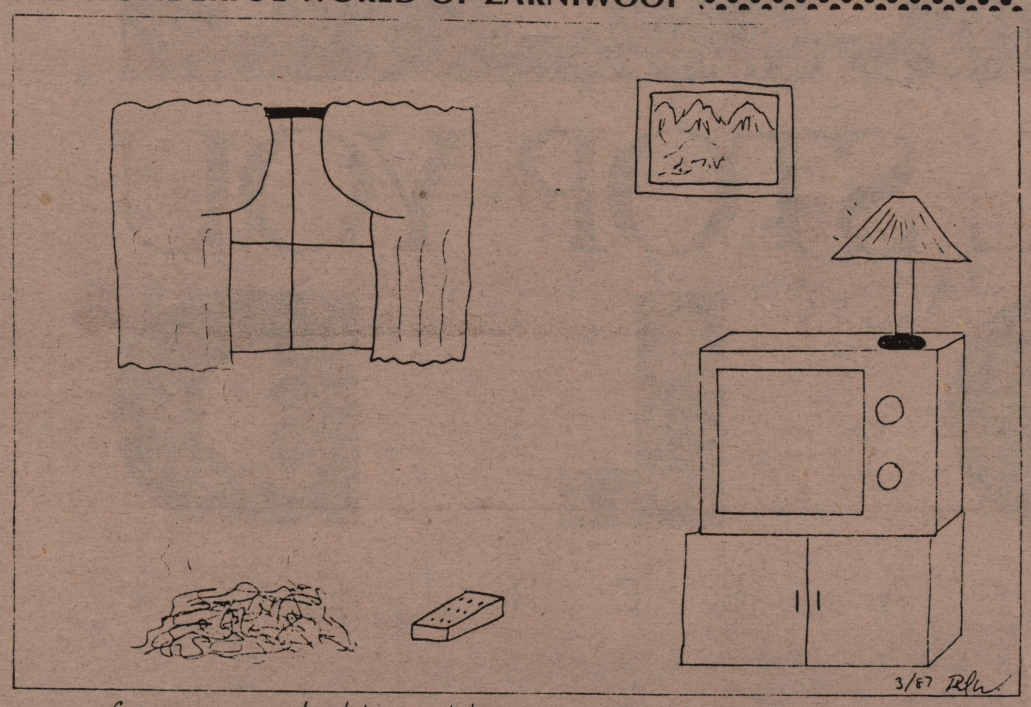
TRANSFORMATION

BEGINS

Doors open 7 P.M. Free to those in costume $3.00 to those who come as themselves ★ valid ID must be shown

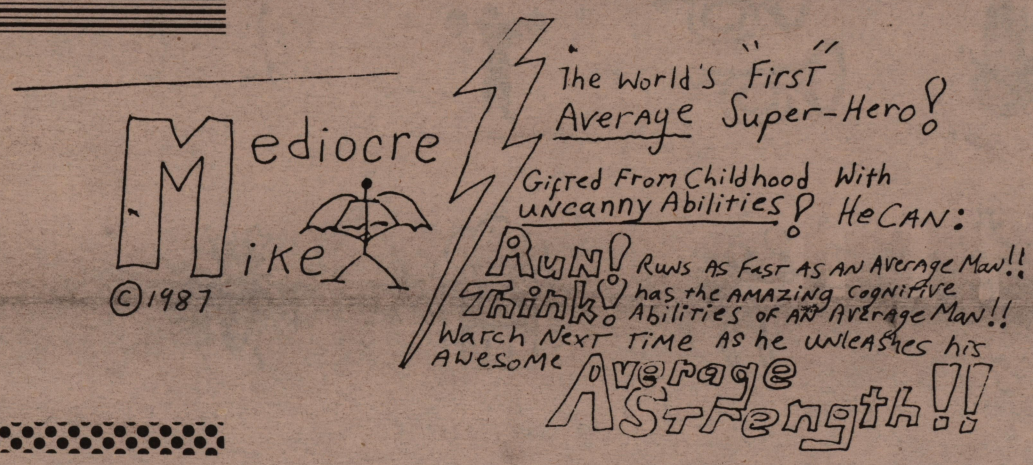
Thursday Funnies . . .

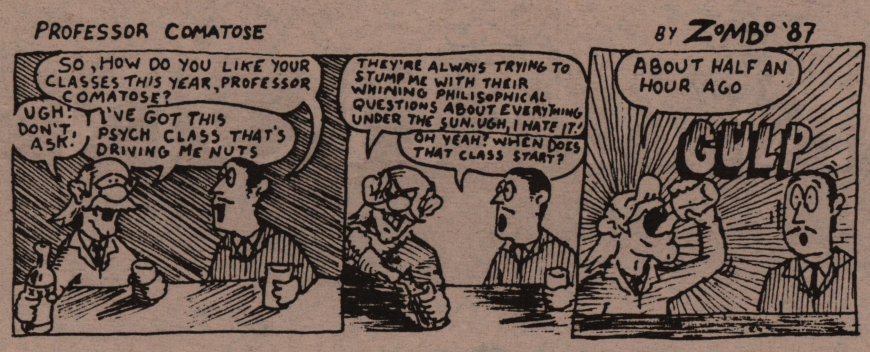
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF ZARNIWOOP

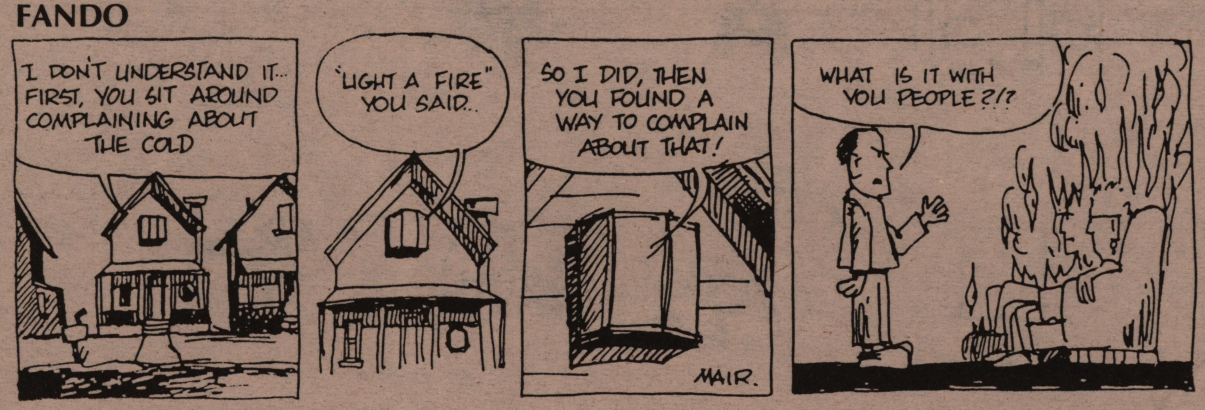


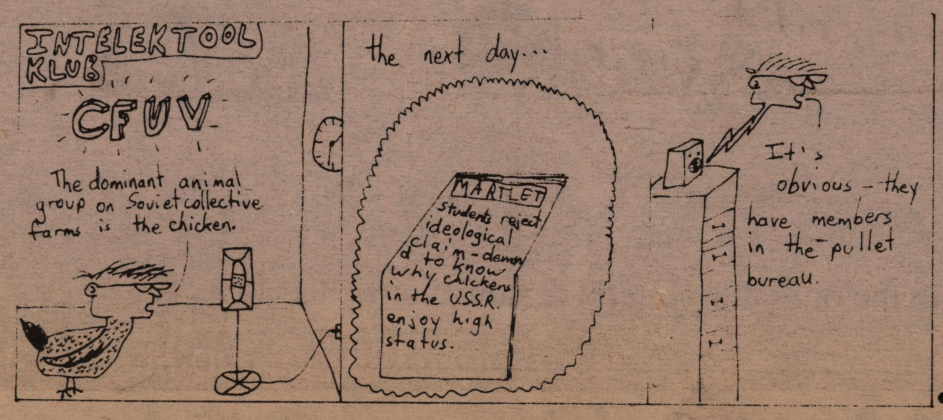
Cameron accidentaly pointed the remote control at himself.

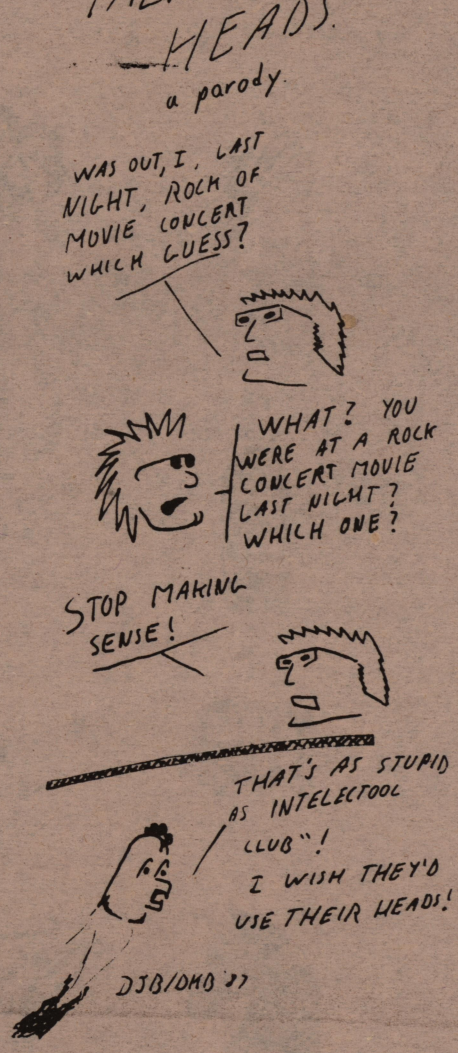
MY ROOMMATE WAS THE DEVIL!
by Mark Falkenberg 1985
I FIRST SUSPECTED IT WHEN HE CAME HOME VERY LATE FROM A "MOVIE"
HE MAY HAVE SEEMED HARMLESS TO ANYONE MORE GULLIBLE THAN MYSELF, BUT I KNEW THAT HE HAD BEEN OUT BUYING SOULS.
IN SHORT, I KNEW THAT MY ROOMMATE WAS PROBABLY THE DEVIL...
MY SUSPICIONS WERE VERY QUICKLY CONFIRMED. HE OFTEN SAT IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE...
AND THEN THERE WAS HIS FONDNESS FOR RED SWEATERS...
AFTER A WHILE I GOT USED TO IT...
I'm going out to buy milk
Sure, go and buy your MILK ha,ha, have a good time buying MILK...
I REALLY COULDN'T ASK HIM TO MOVE OUT OR ANYTHING. I MEAN HE ALWAYS HAD HIS RENT MONEY ON TIME, AND DID HIS SHARE OF THE DISHES.
I CONFESS THAT WHEN HE FINALLY MOVED, I WAS A LITTLE SORRY TO SEE HIM GO. FOR THE PRINCE OF DARKNESS, HE WAS A PRETTY GOOD GUY...


Mediocre Mike
©1987
The World's "First" Average Super-Hero!
Gifted From Childhood With uncanny Abilities! He CAN:
RUN! Runs as fast as an Average Man!!
Think! has the AMAZING cognitive Abilities of an Average Man!!
Watch Next Time as he unleashes his Awesome Average Strength!!


PROFESSOR COMATOSE
BY ZOMBO '87
SO, HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR CLASSES THIS YEAR, PROFESSOR COMATOSE?
UGH! I'VE GOT THIS PSYCH CLASS THAT'S DRIVING ME NUTS
DON'T ASK.
THEY'RE ALWAYS TRYING TO STUMP ME WITH THEIR WHINING PHILISOPHICAL QUESTIONS ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN. UGH, I HATE IT!
OH YEAH? WHEN DOES THAT CLASS START?
ABOUT HALF AN HOUR AGO
GULP


FANDO
I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT... FIRST, YOU SIT AROUND COMPLAINING ABOUT THE COLD
"LIGHT A FIRE" YOU SAID..
SO I DID, THEN YOU FOUND A WAY TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THAT!
MAIR.
WHAT IS IT WITH YOU PEOPLE?!?


INTELEKTOOL KLUB
CFUV
The dominant animal group on Soviet collective farms is the chicken.
the next day...
MARTLET
students reject ideological claim - demand to know why chickens in the USSR enjoy high status.
It's obvious - they have members in the pullet bureau.


TALKING HEADS
a parody
WAS OUT, I, LAST NIGHT, ROCK OF MOVIE CONCERT WHICH GUESS?
WHAT? YOU WERE AT A ROCK CONCERT MOVIE LAST NIGHT? WHICH ONE?
STOP MAKING SENSE!
THAT'S AS STUPID AS INTELECTOOL CLUB"! I WISH THEY'D USE THEIR HEADS!
DJB/OMO '87

FUNNIES

SUBMISSIONS

SUB ROOM 109

THE TEST THAT'LL STOP YOU COLD

NO. 3 IN A SERIES.

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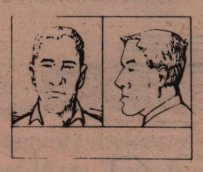
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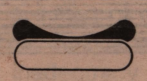
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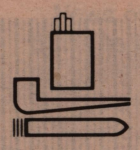
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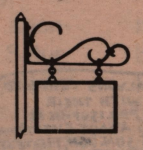
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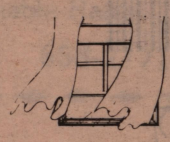
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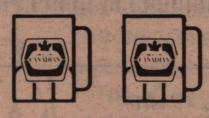
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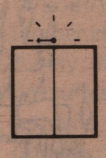
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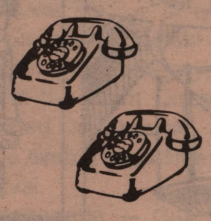
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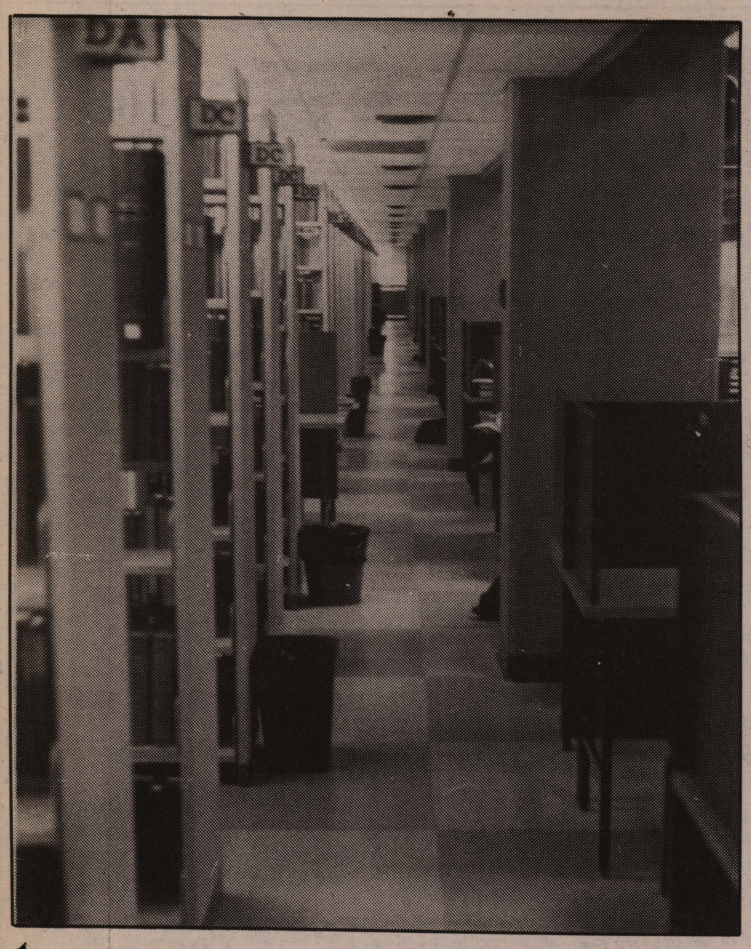

What you can't see here are all the silverfish dancing in the library during National Universities Week.

Carlos gets the axe
(3 strikes)

by Rebecca Games

On Monday, October 19 the AMS Board of Directors accepted the resignation of one of their members, Carlos Choy. A resignation Choy said he never gave.

"There wasn't any notice in my mail box that this was coming, it wasn't written on the agenda for the meeting, I had no written notice of this occurring . . . my resignation was accepted without my putting one in."

Pam Frache, president of the AMS, said the BOD had the right to accept a member's resignation if that member has missed three meetings without a legitimate excuse.

"Carlos has been on the BOD for more than a year, I'm sure he's aware of this," said Frache.

Choy said, "I got kicked off by those pipsqueakes Monday following the letter appearing in the *Martlet*."

Choy, last year's VP Finance, wrote a letter that appeared in Oct. 15 issue of the *Martlet*, opposing the $5 per semester fee increase. He was the only member of the BOD to speak out publicly against the referendum.

Gary Gisel, BOD member and official representative for the "yes" side during the campaign, and Mike Geoghegan, VP Finance, moved a motion under other business to accept Choy's resignation.

"They said they dismissed me for missing three meetings in a row, but even that's questionable because I went to half a meeting and only missed two . . . I wasn't even given a chance to speak on it, which I would have like to."

When asked if Choy was questioned on why he missed meetings, Frache said, "you can't expect everyone to be running after you otherwise you might as well be one of the general students at large."

Dave Clode, SUB general manager, said "these things (resignations) are usually done before a by-election so you can replace the person. This one looks bad because Carlos was an opposer of the fee referendum and his expulsion comes on the heels of a failed referendum."

Frache said the decision to ask for Choy's resignation was not at all personal, but because he was missing meetings and was doing students a disservice.

She added, "Thank goodness Carlos was there to raise the questions or a lot of people would have walked away (from meetings) with a fuzzy attitude about everything if Carlos hadn't said anything . . . without Carlos we would have missed a lot of fundamental points."

Choy said he missed meetings because "This is my last year and like any student I am very busy and I want to do well."

Clode said Choy's position can only be filled by holding another election which would cost a lot of money.

Frache said there are no plans for filling the position and it will remain vacant until the next election.

Gisel said during the BOD meeting where Choy was dismissed the BOD should bring up a motion at the general meeting to appoint a student to fill the vacant position.

"I'm amazed how quick they (the BOD) did it because there was no pressure for them to vacate a position they couldn't fill right away anyway," said Choy.

Choy received the majority of the student vote in the spring election where he was elected to the BOD.□

ATTENTION STUDENTS

On **Page 90** of your **Student Handbook** there are two errors

1) **Exams** will be rescheduled only if you have **three in one day.**

2) If you miss an exam due to illness etc. you must get a form from the Record's Office called **"Request for Academic Concession"** and have it completed by your physician.

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SPECIAL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
BIG BROTHERS & SISTERS OF VICTORIA
Thursday, November 5, at 8 P.M.
ROYAL THEATRE
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WOMEN! Camelion guaranteed no-run pantyhose. Long-wearing, excellent value. 5 sizes, 19 fall colours in stock now. Once you've worn Camelion, you'll never go back to ordinary hose again. Call Marilyn 381-3174.

QUIT SMOKING BY MAIL: personalized, research-based correspondence courses. 383-9214.

CEREBUS, THE NAM, DARK KNIGHT, DR. WHO, TMNT, and other titles! Find them at XERON COMICS, 38B-OOKS or 382-6657. Location: 105 - No. 3 Fan Tan Alley (in Chinatown).

INFORMATION SERVICES, industrial, commercial, historical, governmental, educational, etc. $35.00 per hour, ½ hour free consultation. Call or leave message for John Campbell, 592-1650.

TOO MUCH TO READ? Save yourself time: I will process & summarize any written material and present you with a short, concise report. Call John Campbell at 592-1650. $30.00 per hour, free estimates given.

I AM INTERESTED IN LEARNING ARABIC and am looking for a teacher. Call Nancy 598-5657.

DISCOUNT PRICES for brand name clothes! Tan Jay, Bianca, Snazzie, Pik (messages).

FOR SALE

70 VALIANT 4 DR SLANT 6, excellent body & mechanics. $1,200, evenings 721-4941.

BROOKS DRYSUIT in excellent condition. Fits 5'9", 140 lb. 385-9348.

FOR SALE 2 motorcycle helmets, tank bag, rear rack — $725. Added bonus, this week, 81 Yamaha XS 400 Special in great shape and working order. All for the same price! What a deal! Phone 592-6499.

PSST . . .

RE: PETE HNATIUK, last week's reply. One can surely understand Pete's preconceived thoughts of having had such an experience, but the fact still remains that when he and I finally meet, he will realize just how wrong he was.

TRYING TO LOCATE the whereabouts of tall bearded man, answering to the name Marcel, last seen in bushes near Science and Engineering Building on Sept. 25. Need to discuss matter of financial aid. Must locate within next 9 months. URGENT.

EXPERIENCED 20 YEAR OLD STUD, tall, dark, good looking, well hung, looking for new frontiers. Call me, "Bronco" 598-5855.

PAUL McC. Oh you beautiful man. I know there are alot of women hot for your bod, but there's only one me. It doesn't get any better. I'll meet you in Nik; Labels from Toronto & Montreal that aren't found in Victoria. Wed. Nov. 4, 7 - 10 p.m. Open House, 1601 Rockland. Ask for Marilyn 381-3174.

XT/AT COMPATIBLES. Sample Systems: 1. XT Turbo (4.77/10 mhz) with enhanced keyboard, 360K drive, Multi I/O, amber monitor, $1049. 2. As above with 2nd disk drive and Roland Printer $1,549. 3. AT System with 1.2 meg floppy and 20 meg hard disk, amber monitor, Roland Printer $2,799. Other Configurations available. All systems carry 1 year exchange warranty and include WP/SS/DB software. Call Richard 382-0246.

HAWTHORNE BOOKSHOP, 1027 Cook Street. 383-3215. New and used books. 10% Student Discount.

CENSORSHIP ABOLISHED. We print anything and call it ART! Custom caps and T-Shirts for any occasion. Heavy cottons too! ASYLUM Screenworks 384-6060.

LOST

POT FROM SUB ROOM 146. Oct. 3, has name on bottom. Return to SUB office or call 383-6758, no questions asked!

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. **Must be typed,** you can use our typewriters. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

student discounts

ODYSSEY COMPUTER SERVICES
1633 Hillside Avenue
(across from Hillside Mall)
Full **IBM** and **Apple** compatible systems
Special discount for UVic student & staff
598-4342

Lomas Bargain Shop
USED FURNITURE

Student Discounts
Open
6 days a week
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1508 Cook St. 382-5221

LYLE'S PLACE
Imported and used records
• T-shirts • Buttons •
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We buy good used records, cassettes & C.D.s
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ISLAND FANTASY
Comics and Comix
Adventure Games
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Lead Miniatures
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(with valid ID)
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Electrolysis Office
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
COLOUR & FASHION CONSULTANT
SHIRLEY HOLMES **4396 TYNDALL AVE.**
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A CANADIAN FURNITURE STORE
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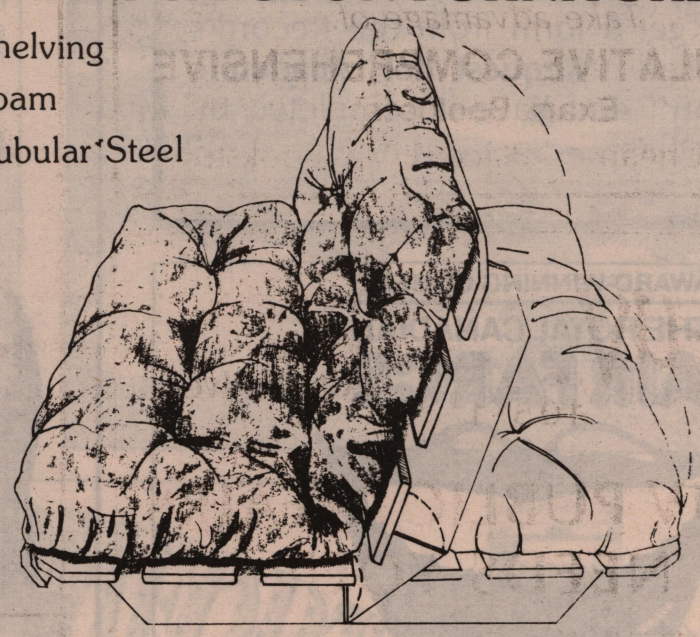

Quality + Low Prices = Value
Student Discounts at time of purchase
Guaranteed: We will meet or beat any futon price on Vancouver Island
966 Yates Street **381-4332**

Molson new sponsor

by Sharon White

UVic's Athletic and Recreation have made the switch from the blue.

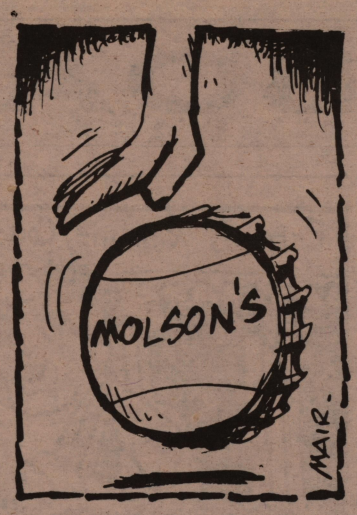
Molson's Canadian will now be the prime sponsors for all Vikes athletic and recreational events, replacing Labatt's as UVic's official brewing sponsors.

The announcement came at a press conference held at the Sherwood Inn October 21.

Athletic director Ken Shields said the dissolution of the 12-year affiliation with Labatt's was a "mutual parting of the way."

"We both decided to pursue other avenues," he said.

Included in the Molson sponsorship are the 1987 CIAU Cross Country Championships (Nov. 7), the Elk Lake Regatta (Nov. 1), the Pacific Rim Basketball Tournament (Dec. 4 - 5), the UVic Invitational Volleyball Classic (Jan. 15 - 16) and the UVic Invitational Rugby Classic (March 13 - 14).



Also slated are the Annual UVic Squash Tournament (Feb. 11 - 14) and the Twin Peak Fun Run (March 12). As well, Molson's will be the prime sponsors at all UVic socials and departmental-sponsored dances.

Molson's Island representative Jim Gibson said the sponsorship is a one-year agreement, however, his company hopes to negotiate for an extended contract.

Shields said although Molson's grant will benefit the athletic program, it will not constitute a lavish promotional compaign.

"Promotion wil be done tastefully. Molson is not looking for a huge profile," he said.

Concordia and McGill battle for funding

Montreal (CUP)

Concordia University may close down for a day in November, and McGill University has announced it will finance itself with bank loans this year.

Both events are part of campaigns by the two universities to protest against the distribution of $40 million in addition provincial subsidies last September.

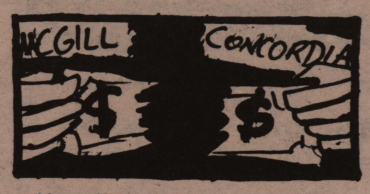
Concordia and McGill say the sum was unfairly divided and will reinforce their chronic underfunding.

At Concordia, the university's board of governors held a special meeting with education minister Claude Ryan on Oct. 19 to ask for a larger share of the $40 million.

After the meeting, Ryan recognized the present funding formula "has been creating inequities" for Concordia but said he will only review the present distribution formula and notify the university in two weeks.

"We're still discussing temporary measures because we have to get together with universities to devise a permanent funding formula," Ryan said.

"We think Ryan's calculations are skewed, complex, obscure, unrealistic and we told him so," said Concordia rector Patrick Kenniff. "I think he acknowledges there are serious problems."



Kenniff said he was given a mandate to implement a "plan of action" if dicussions with Ryan fail to produce satisfactory results. One option in the plan would include closing the university for a day in November.

Student council co-president Robert Douglas — who at first was prevented by security from entering the meeting because he carried a protest sign — said the university's plan is coming too late, calling it "a bit of a lame-duck strategy."

At McGill, principal David Johnston announced that his institution will no longer try to balance its budget through service cutbacks.

"Year after year, we have cut budgets," said Johnston. "We have done more than we ought to in cutting down services and education. Enough is enough, now it's the government's turn."

McGill has $30 million in accumulated deficit. Concordia's deficit totals $31.5 million. Chronic underfunding at both universities has sent Concordia's Kenniff and McGill's Johnston on extensive media campaigns.

Both men have appeared on local radio and television stations, arguing their institution is the most underfunded in the province. While Concordia receives the least money per student of all Quebec universities, McGill was named by a provincial study as the most underfunded school.

McPherson Library Access Hours

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Wednesday, November 11, 1987

The library will be **CLOSED**
for this statutory holiday

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Ask for Mike, Susanne, or Barry

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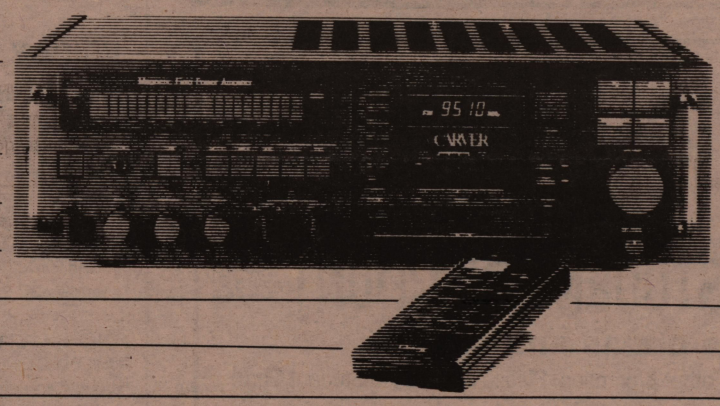

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BP Boston Pizza
721-3221
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
on pizzas and pastas
(Not valid with any other promotion. Please show UVic Student Card)
PASTA NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY
only $3.00 from 5 p.m. till closing
3994 SHELBOURNE (by University Heights)
(Valid only at this Address)

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 29

HAPPENINGS

"EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY OF FISH ANTI-FREEZE PROTEINS" is the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Biology Department and featuring Dr. Peter Davies of the Department of Biochemistry, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. Cunningham 146 at 12:30 p.m. Free coffee and cookies are available. For aditional info. phone 721-8865.

THE HONOURABLE STANLEY HAGEN, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, will be speaking in the SUB Upper Lounge at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and bring their questions.

PROFESSOR PETER WISEMAN of the Department of Classics, University of Exeter, will give an illustrated lecture, "The City of Rome, Ancient and Modern" at 8 p.m. in Cornett B108. This is part of the second meeting of the Classical Association of Vancouver Island's 1987 - 88 session.

MARTLET MEETING 3:30 p.m. SUB 146.

FILM

"DAYS OF FUTURE PAST," a new film from the Paths of Development series focused on Peru, Nigeria, and Malaysia, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in the McPherson Library basement.

FRIDAY 30

HAPPENINGS

DAVID SMITH, National Director for the Student Work Abroad Program, will be speaking and will be available to answer questions from 12:30 to 2:00 in the Cinecenta. Everyone who is interested in working in England, France, Japan, Ireland, New Zealand or Australia should attend.

THE B.C. LIONS SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN and CKDA 1200 proudly present an opportunity for you to SHAKE, RATTLE, AND ROLL YOUR BONES to the sound of DOC AND THE DOO WOPS from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fleet Club, 1710 Lyall Street. Open to one and all (minimum age of 19 years). Tickets are $5 per person and are available by calling 382-3171.

THE SOCIOLOGY STUDENT SOCIETY and Cinecenta offer a study in deviance — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight. Admission is $7.50 but this includes one of the famous R.H. t-shirts.

Tickets on sale at the SUB today or at Cornett A371. Info: 721-8600.

"CHILDREN OF WAR" and "WITH OUR OWN TWO HANDS" are the two films being shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street, from noon to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY 31

HAPPENINGS

THE GREATER VICTORIA DISARMAMENT GROUP is having a benefit Halloween Dance and Party from 8 p.m. to midnight at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue. Tickets are $6 ($5 for the underemployed). Costumes are optional. Music will be by Otis Horse. Please call the GVDG office at 384-2445 for further information.

HALLOWEEN DANCE WITH SABOR LATINO. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Union Hall, 2750 Quadra. Adults $6, students and unemployed $5. Proceeds go to Tools for Peace. Tickets available at Mezzrow's, VIDEA, and Carnaby Street. Costumes will be nice but are not required.

HALLOWEEN DANCE in the SUB Upper Lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Presented by the Medieval Club. Tickets $2 per person, $3 for couples. Available at the door. Free candy for those in costume. No minors.

SUNDAY 1

HAPPENINGS

BLAH, BLAH, BLAH.

MONDAY 2

HAPPENINGS

"SHELTER OR HOMES: LIFE IN DISARRAY" is the title of a lecture by Dr. Peter Oberlander, Director of the Centre for Human Settlements, University of British Columbia, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 159 of the Begbie Building. $2 at the door, students are free. Phone: 592-2202.

MARTLET NEWS WRITERS MEETING. 12:30 p.m. SUB 146.

TUESDAY 3

HAPPENINGS

MARTLET EDITORIAL MEETING, 3:30 p.m. SUB 146.

WEDNESDAY 4

HAPPENING

THE HONOURABLE SIR GORDON SLYNN, K.T. will be speaking on "Law For A Region: A European Experience" at 5 p.m. in the Begbie Building. Free admission. For further information, call Dick Rennie at 721-8150.

BILLBOARD POLICY

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.

JULIE'S Cabaret
HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY

Win Prizes for
Best Costume
Best Couple
Best Original
Oct. 30
WIN WIN WIN
Advance tickets available at Front Desk
Victoria Plaza Hotel
603 Pandora Ave. 386-3631

Monty's
HALLOWEEN BASH!

October 26 - October 31st
with Big Chill
Advance tickets available
Win Cash Money
for
Best original, scariest, funniest costume.
603 Pandora St. 386-3631

CLUBS CALENDAR

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meetings, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. SUB 146. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6 to 10 p.m. Our club welcomes beginner, intermediate and advanced players of all ages. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

GERMAN CLUB meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267. Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C118.

THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 in Clearihue C116. For more information, call 477-8488

THE GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION will meet Thursdays from 11:30 - 12:30 in Clearihue D124

UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB Dance Crazies Unite! Take off that straightjacket — join the movement. Traditional and popular dances from around the world taught. Beginners welcome. No partner required. Free. SUB Upper Lounge, Tuesdays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Call 383-4713 for more information.

THE EMILY. General meetings Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 (or submit material to the Women's Centre or SUB Office box anytime).

UNITED NATIONS CLUB Regular meeting, Thursdays at 1:30 in SUB 146. All welcome. There will also be a meeting at 11:30 in SUB 146. For more info. contact Scott Wood — 592-0772.

DEBATE/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Thursdays, 4:30 p.m SUB 137B.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT GROUP meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m in Clearihue A211. All welcome!

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS Meeting: Mon. Nov. 2 at 12:30 in SUB 137B. Topics: upcoming events, planning for next term. We invite ALL students, foreign and Canadian, to come and share their suggestions and help us infuse this campus with the spirit of internationalism.

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT CANADA'S FUTURE? The UVic Student Liberal Club does — and it meets every Wednesday at 12:30 in Cornett A221. All are welcome.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP main meeting Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Elliot 164. Prayer meeting Thursday afternoon 3:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 168.

UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB meeting in SUB 146 on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

CRICKET CLUB. Practices and games Sundays 6 - 9 p.m. in Old Gym. No experience needed. Everyone welcome!

ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES — UVIC CHAPTER. Regular club meetings will held Wed. 12:30 in Clearihue D261. Everyone welcome.

NDP CLUB regular meetings in SUB 146. 2nd and 4th week of each month on Tuesdays. Everyone is encouraged to come! 12:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets 12:30 on Mondays in Cornett A221.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI): Come out to our meetings to see what we are about: Mondays 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in SUB 146. More info. Wayne 380-0201. Our Service, Leadership, and Friendship is what makes us UVic's Total Service Organization!!!!

THE HASH HOUSE HARRIERS running and social club meets every Friday at 4:30. Next run starts at Wilson, G.4.

FRENCH CLUB meets every Tuesday from 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue C117. Bienvenue!

CYCLING CLUB meetings Mondays at 12:30 p.m. Cornett B343.

THE NATIVE STUDENT UNION will be meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3 in MacLaurin A323. All members and interested persons are welcome to attend.

THE UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Tuesday in Cunningham 146 at 11:30. For more information, call 384-6589.

GRADUATE STUDENT HAPPY HOUR every Friday 4 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Lively conversation, entertainment. Everyone welcome.

THE CAMPUS ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (ACOA) group meets on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C116. ACOA is a support group for the adult children of alcoholic or dysfunctional families.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENT SOCIETY. Weekly meeting. Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. Cornett A372.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA. Weekly meetings, Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Clearihue C108.

JIVE & BALLROOM DANCE CLUB Come on out! No partner or experience necessary! We meet Sundays 7 to 10 p.m. (first hour instruction).

CURLING CLUB The league is on Sundays (7 & 9 p.m. draws) Practice times Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon.

SCM and SEARCH invite all Campus Ministry Groups to attend and participate in a Pot-Luck Dinner. Be prepared to share your group's concerns and to have fun. Sun. Nov. 8, 6:00, 1729 Christmas. See you there!

HISPANIC CLUB meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A118. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish. Nos vemos.

JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY Are you feeling disoriented? Come to our "Social Orientation Hour" on Friday, Oct. 30, SUB 146 between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. Find out what you knew you were missing.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY STUDENTS be sure to look for sign up sheet for field trips to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and TRIUMF in the Elliot Building lobby.

ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY will meet this Friday, Oct. 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Elliot 161. Everyone welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY UNION meets this Friday, Oct. 30, 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge to vote on the new T-shirt logo, all who show up have a vote. Also discussion on the museum trip and speakers.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

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Complimentary Pass
$2.00 Value
WEEKEND PASS
Friday and Saturday
October 30th and 31st
Doors Open at 7:00 P.M.
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Come celebrate our
BIRTHDAY!
For the month of October
Twice As Much Fun! — Mon. to Wed.
Weekends — Be Early
1208 Wharf Street, 381-2331

HARPO'S

This Weekend ... Hallowe'en
PETE & THE SNEAKS
Thurs. - Sat., Oct. 29 - 31
KICK-AXE
Rock & Roll
Tuesday, November 3
WARDELLS
Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 4 & 5
15 Bastion Square 385-5333 Ladies in Free Tuesdays

The Smiling Fox INN
Thurs./Fri./Sat.
DRAFT NITE!
SPECIAL
Nachos Platter for 6 — $4.95
2583 Cadboro Bay Rd.
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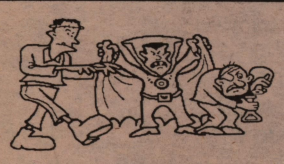
N-I-G-H-T-C-L-U-B
Open Friday/Saturday/Sunday
Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1 (including Hallowe'en) JUSTUS
Nov. 6 - 8 PARADOX
Nov. 13 - 15 MISTRESS
The Forge ROCKS!
SPECIAL EVENTS
Oct. 29 - 31 THE EDGE
Oct. 31 HALLOWEEN PARTY
PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!
Nov. 9 - 14 K. LEE-REICH
Every Wednesday "CATCH A RISING STAR"
★ $1,000 1st prize ★
STRATHCONA HOTEL 919 DOUGLAS ST. 383-7137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Monster Bash
Saturday, October 31, 1987
Party Favours
$ 300.00 in Cash Prizes
Best Costume Male
Best Costume Female
And Much, Much More!

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$ 5.00
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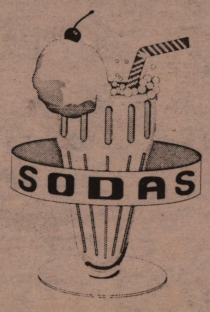
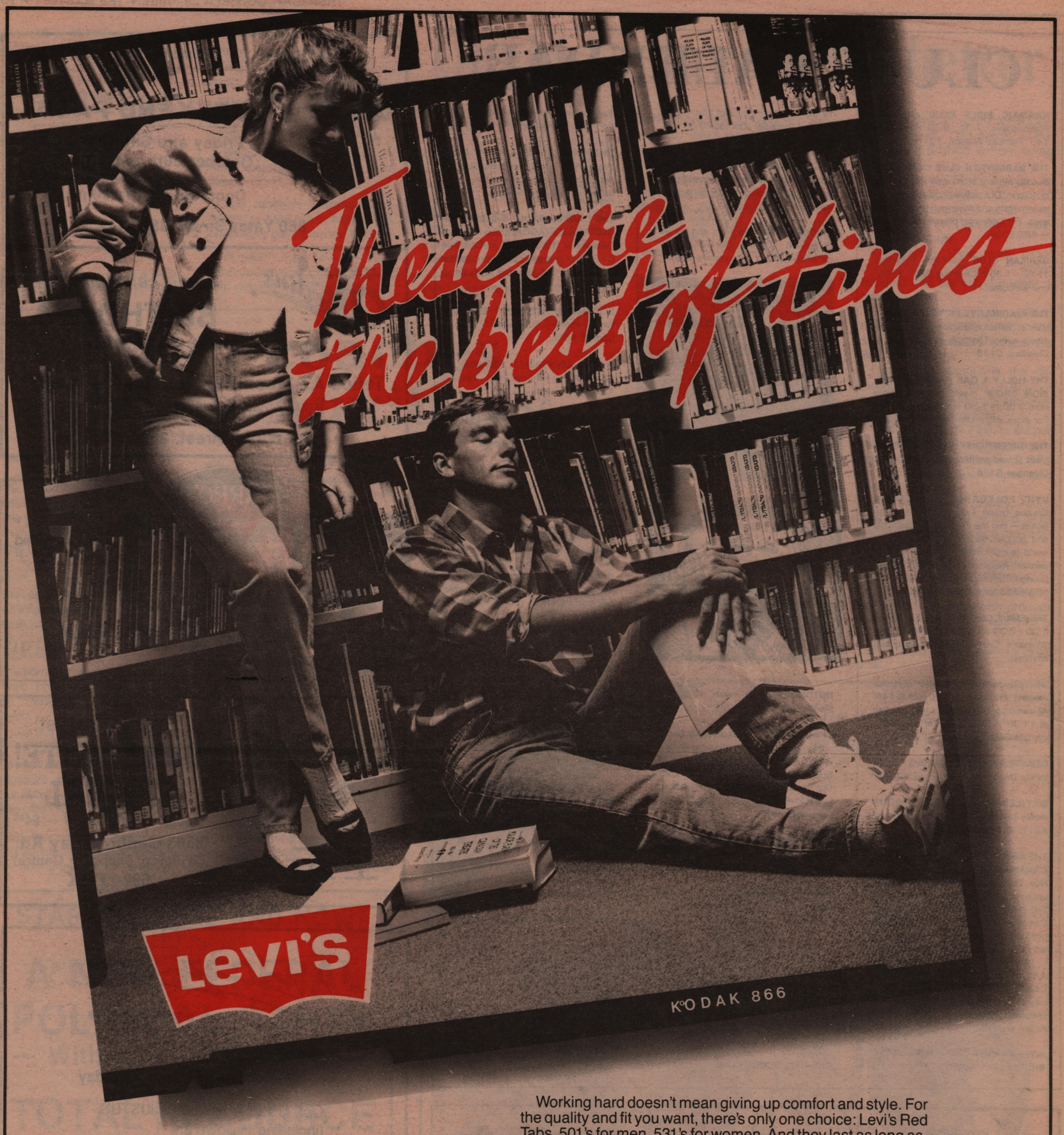
Mondays SOMETHING FISHY
all you can eat fish & chips
Tuesdays p.m. WING NIGHT
15¢ chicken wings
Wednesdays 241 PASTA
Fridays 241 BURGERS & FRIES
Sundays ICE CREAM SPECIALS
15¢ ice cream cone!


YATES & BROAD
382-5616



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Levi's 501's for men. **$44.95**

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* No purchase necessary. See your local Mark's Work Wearhouse for details.

$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP DRAW ENTRY FORM

To enter, drop this form off at any Mark's Work Wearhouse store prior to November 15,1987.

Name _____

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Telephone _____ **Student I.D.** _____

University, College or Technical Institute _____

Draw will be made December 15, 1987. Winners must correctly answer a time-limited skill testing question.

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